The Agency draws a parallel

between the current anti-Dutch

netions in . Indonesia and the

Communist seizure of power in

Eastern European nations dur-

The USIA warning is car-

ried in a three-part survey

being distributed to its 200 posts

throughout the world. It is

based on a booklet entitled "A

Short History of the Communist

Party of Indonesia," written by

Dipa Nusantara Aldit, Indo-

Little Known

It was published in India in

said it is a document "pro-

duced expressedly for

The individual USIA posts

will make the information

available for use by foreign

newspapers, magazines, opinion

leaders and others who would

The agency says that Com-

munist blueprint calls for parti-

cipation in a "united front"

political coalition to lend legiti-

macy to the Communist Party.

of Indonesia (PKI), then tak-

ing over the coalition parties,

strengthening Communist

dominated Soviet - Indonesiun

ship societies, and similar steps.

Destruction

The three-part survey warns

that the PKI goal is "working

for the ultimate destruction of

the present social and political

Communists employed a

"familiar technique" when

Red - dominated unions

recently occupied Dutch

factories, shipping firms

and other private hold-

"These activities bear some

resemblance to the operations

carried out in Eastern Europe during the Communist power

seizure of 1946-48," the survey

One Phase

"One phase of this Moscow"

directed programme occurred

when Communist-led national

committees or action com-

mittees took over industrial

plants, banks and other private

enterprises while Soviet agents

and henchmen consolidated

their hold on the border states."

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trol."-United Press.

The survey points out

that after the property

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The Agency says the

later seizing them,

Sino-Indonesian friend-

The information agency

ing the 1946-48 period.

nesla's top Communist,

1955 but is little known,

Communist eyes."

be interested.

THE WEATHER: Moderate, locally fresh NNE winds. Fall

the afternoon, becoming cloudy, tonight.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30,

### PROSPERITY

ACH new year begins with worldwide hope for continued peace and prosperity, not only in the internationalsphere but in national and domentic affairs as well.

Assured, of unother full year under the able and wise guidance of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, before his retirement, the hopes of Hongkong for those two essentints of well-being were high last New Year's Day. Now, as the year 1957 draws to a close the people pride on a year of great achievement in many fields.

True, there have been setbacks for the individual and many problems have confronted business and the Colony in general, but they have been resolved in the vast majority of cases without undue impediment to progress.

Nover in its history, now dating back 116 years, has expansion covering so many aspects of life been so vast ln any one year. Building, for instance, has transformed some areas so rapidly in the past twelve months that they are hardly recognisable after a few months' absence from the Colony. Millions of dollars have been invested in real estates, a sure pointer to

confidence in the future. Industrially, too, large sums have been invested development since January this year, giving work to damage. thousands and enabling the Colony to make its impact on world markets with a wider range of well-made local products.

The prosperity which has graced the past year is also evident in the state of the Colony's coffers. To the Reserve Balance several millions of dollars have been added despite heavy commitments for resettlement projects, social welfare, education, and

amenities generally. Hongkong can look forward to the coming year with renewed confidence mantle here.

Cents

## THE COMMUNIST

## Similar To Red Seizure East Europe

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

Washington, Dec. 29. here can look back with The US Information Agency is sounding a worldwide warning of a Communist blueprint to take over Indonesia, it was disclosed today.

## SHIP STILL STUCK ON **SANDBANK**

Singapore, Dec. 29. Royal Navy salvage vessel Boronia is trying to free the American Isbrandtsen Line freighter, Flying Endeavour, which has gone aground on the Nipas Shoaf, cloven miles off Singapore.

The Flying Endeavour struck the sandbank yesterday morning. There were no injuries, and the ship has suffered no serious

## WILL CONTINUE

The Boronia will continue its efforts to get the freighter off

The Flying Endeavour carrying cargo for Singapore from Hongkong .- Reuter.

Genoa, Dec. 29. improvement of public Three trains thundered over the prostrate body of 63-year-With such a year of achieve- old Rosa Montobbio after she ment behind her, therefore, had fatten between the tracks of the main Genoa-La Spezia

She was later taken to hosthat, given peace, prosperity pital suffering from shock, but will continue to shed her otherwise unhurt.-China Mail

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Fine packing

## Soft Snow In Pole Drive

Weilington, Dec. 29. Dr Vivian Fuchs and his only 15 miles in 12 hours of heavy going in their drive for the Bouth Pole last night, but Sir Edmund Hillary's party swept 44 miles nearer their goal.

Dr Fuchs hopes to stop up his rate of progress today to 60 miles, while Bir Edmund Hillary, now less than 200 miles from the South Pole, is maintaining a 40-milé dally AVOTAGO.

Or Fucha' party radioed Scott Base that their latest run was made in "heavy going" through soft snow and over-wavelike ridges of hard snow. They are on the march almost 12 hours at a time. Dr Fuchs said two of his vehicles were giving trouble and this caused

delay in the start last night, but he was hoping to travel 60 miles in the next march. Meanwhite, Bir Edmund's party, who yesterday re-

ported feeling strain and the need for more sleep, merched 44 miles in "superb" conditions. Their terrain continues to olimb gradually and they are now at 10,400 feet,

according to Mr Douglas Mackenzie official correspendent with the New Zealand expedition. There will be a slight de-

scent later on since the immediate polar region iles in a vast shallow besin.-Router.

## Satellite: US To Try Again Soon

Washington, Doc. 29. John Hagen, Director of the US Vanguard Satellita Project, said today that another attempt would be made by the US in "not an earth satollite.

But he would not discuss a

television interview, said he later in which he deplored the thought that the Vanguard impeachment. Satellite, though much smaller than the Russian Sputniks, might prove more valuable because of better and more compact instrumentation.-Reuter.

## We're Going To The Moon: Moscow

Moscoty, Dec. 29. owners in Eastern Europe | A Soviet scientist said here were deposed. "the newly today that new Sputniks would established Communist re- soon appear, followed closely gimes proceeded with the by the first rockets to blaze the enterprise of every des- planets.

"Subsequently, the unions of Anatoli Blagonravov, of the So- M. and Mme. Faure returned every satellite country lost viet Academy of Science, made to Paris, by the night train. their independence and became the statement in an article in . The occupants of the second merely a part of the Com- Sovetskoya Aviatslya, the So- car, a postal official and his wife, munist machinery of state con- viet News Agency Tasz report- suffered from shock and bruises.

## CHIANG FACES OPEN SPLIT IN PARTY Veterams Stage

By ROBERT BROWN

Taipei, Dec. 29. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is facing the first open split within his ruling Kuomintang Party since the Nationalist Chinese Government moved to Formosa in 1949.

The impeachment of Premier O. K. Yul a few days ago by the Control Yuan is one of the first public indications that Chiang is having disciplinary problems within his own ranks. Some quarters view the impeachment as an indirect slap at the 70-year-old Chinese President himself-for it is Chiang who put Yui in office and has kept him there.

## Will Remain

. It .is. almost .certain .that .Yul, 59, will ride out the storm and remain in office.

Chinng made it a point to express his disapproval of the impeachment in a public speech a few days after the action, 89-member Control Yunn is the nation's highest witchdog body, empowered investigate everything

everybody. What makes the impeachment -for "neglect of duly"-sign! scant is that all but a handful of the Yuan's members, tiso are veteran members of the Kuo-

### mintang Party. Differences

Top Party officials virtually. pleaded with the Kuomintong such differences.

In light of the efforts made to block the impeachment, their OVERTIME decision amounted to a virtual revolt against the Kuomintang, of which Chiang is leader. Some observers consider it

important that the members who revelted are not the younger faction of the Party, but veterans too long a time" to launch with whom the Kuomintang has never had any real disciplinary problem before.

talk in Talpei about the noticeably cool reception which greet-Dr Hagen, speaking in a ed Chiang's speech a few days

## **Face-Saving**

Nevertheless, all circles agree that while the impeachment may be publicly popular it does not necessarily represent any serious threat to the political stability of Chiang's Party. Some quarters believe that the impeachment amounts to no more than, a face-saving move by the Control Yuan, before which Yul has repeatedly refused to appear for questioning.-United Press.

Capmirs, Dec. 29. M. Maurice Faure, French

## Ben-Gurion May Resign From Government

Tel Aviv. Dec. 29. Mr David Ben-Gurion is to announce at a cabinet meeting tomorrow whether he intends to tender the resignation of his five-party coalition or carry on.

"We are not concerned with

Although the public debate

has led to many disclosures,

there is still only speculation

about the nature of the

weapons Mr Ben-Gurlon

seeking from West Germany.

DISCLOSURES

Why he made even these dis-

The disclosures must have

closures when matters of secret

negotiations had been in the

resulted in great damage to

the proposed mission, actually

undertaken last week by the

Premier's personal envoy, Mr

Shimon Peres, who returned

Whether Mr Peres succeeded is likely to remain secret, but

by the time he returned Israel's

political crisis had shifted

Eight days of talks between

Mr Ben-Gurion and leaders of

the parties represented in the

government - the . Achduth

beyond the original causes.

months.—Reuter. . 1 41

balance is not known.

here today.

Mr Ben-Gurion accused the! He said in his opinion Israe left-wing Achduth Haavoda chould co-operate closely with Party ministers' with "betrayal Bonn and he walved aside of the country's security" by emotional appeals not to forget leaking information of the Bonn the massacre of millions of Jews by Nezi Germany. mission to the press.

But while this was the immediate cause, it served the world of yesterday but emphasise the dormant inutual with the world of today, of togrievances and highlight the morrow," he declared: differences between the coalition partners, especially with regard to foreign policy.

## STATE SECURITY

Addressing perliament week, Mr Ben-Gurion - said members of the Control Yuan openly that it was his intention to call off the impeachment, to buy arms from West Ger-But the Control Yuan mem- many. He maintained that the tions to two separate dinners dictated by higher interests of which the Kuomintang leaders had planned in the traditional Chinese pattern of mending

## MAY BE CALLED OFF

London, Dec. 29. There also is a good deal of Trade Union loaders representing 40,000 hospital clorks were expected here today to call off an overtime ban in Britain's 7,000 hospitals within the next few days.

The ban which affects the administrative side of hospital work only was imposed six weeks ago in protest against the Health Minister's veto of an agreed three per cent pay in-

## NEW. CLAIM

Trade Union leaders meet here tomorrow to consider a proposal to abandon the overtime emburgo and submit a new pay claim instead. If a new claim was rejected,

it could then be submitted to arbitration.

Arbitration is not possible in the present deadlock because of legal difficulties arising from the Secretary of State for Foreign fact that the Health Service nationalisation of private trail to the moon and other Affairs, and his wife today workers have no dispute with escaped uninjured in a car col- the hospital managements, who The scientist, Professor southwest France. Department, agreed to the pay increase, -

## Inauguration

## Of Garcia

Manila, Dec. 30.

President Carols P. Garcia
was inaugurated as fourth President of the Philippine Republic today and pledged to preserve "dur" historic relations of
friendship" with the United

henourng an earlier premise ing 90 degrees, henoured the executives

## NAVIES RUSHING AID TO CEYLON

Gettysburg, Dec. 29. The United States revealed today details of plans for American aid being rushed to Ceylon where floods have reportedly killed more than 300 persons, and left some 300,000 homeless.

President Eisenhower also sent a message to Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Governor-General of Ceylon, expressing the sympathy of the American people for the Government and people of Ceylon,

### SEVENTH FLEET

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, announced that the Navy was sending air and sen units from Japan and the Seventh Fleet off Formosa to Ceylon with food, medicine and helicopters to assist in rescup evacuation work.

Hagerty said the aircraft currier Princeton, a recompanied by destroyers Henderson and Southerland, had been detached from the Seventh Fleet for the Ceylon mission.

They were scheduled to stop at Singapore, he said, to piece up food and medicine. The Princeton, carrying 20 hellcoptors to be used in rescue work, was due to arrive in Ceylon about Jenuary 2.

## SHIP DIVERTED

In London the Admiralty said tonight British and US ships would leave Singapore during the next two days to take relief provisions to flood victims in Ceylon.

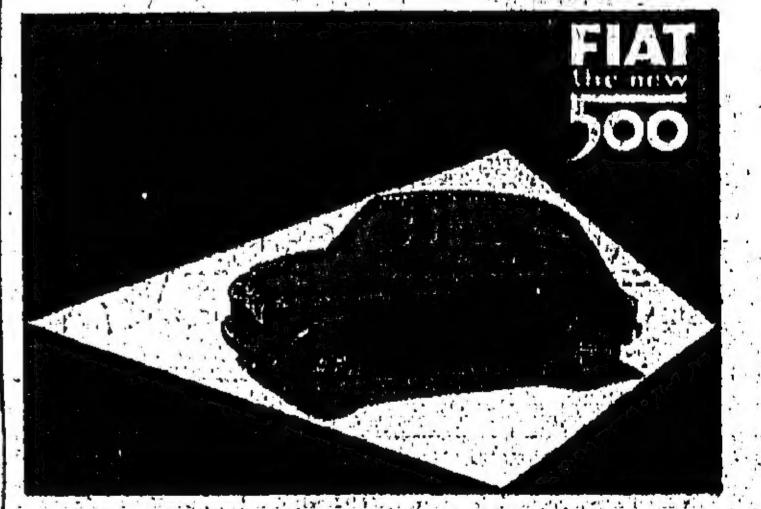
The spokesman said HMS Cockade, returning to Britain at the end of her commission, was diverted to Ceylon to assist in food distribution. Part of the fleet will leave

Singapore on Tuesday morning with relief provisions. Other ships are standing by to help if necessary, he said. -United Press.

## Four Drowned

Four people, including a 12-Hnavoda, the United Labour year-old girl, drowned tonight Party Mapam, the National Re- as two cars in which they were ligious Front and, the Pro- travelling crashed through the gressive Party - has brought ice on Randsfjorden Lake, near to the surface differences that Gjoevik, about 60 miles northhave been dormant, for many west of Oslo. - China Mail Special.

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## EMERGENCY SESSION CALLED DOM MINTOFF

Valotta, Doc. 29. Maita's Parliament will be recalled from its Christman scools for an emergency session tomorrow to hear a motion which poses a threat to the strategic. Nato havel bese here.

Premier Dom Miniel's : motion, be discussed temerrow, that Malia's obliga-

oruld be taken to be a threat
of Malicee non-eq-operation
in the combined operation of
the dockyard if Britain does
not agree to integration of
Malia into the political selup of the United Kingdom. fuch a move bould being the giant base to a standetill stoco more than 70 per cent of its Workers are bialtone.

Britain's planned descues cuts States.

have led to widespread four President Garcia, 61, and the that the Naval Dorkyard young nation's first opposition which provides employment for much of Malta's labour force will be shut down and that no adequate safeguards for alternative employment have been made.

Mintell's motion indicates his belief that Britain is not her more arriver provides in the more provided in the United States, took on the Office at impressive inaugural ceremonies at moon. Dignitaries from many matters, most of them rearring in formal dress with the temperature a scorely with the temperature a scorely contract of the United States, took on the ceremonics at moon.

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## SIR HUGH'S REPORT ON CYPRUS

Nicosia, Dec. 29. Sir Hugh Foot, the Governor of Cyprus, today put the finishing touches to recommendations he will submit to the British Cabinet in London this week,

future handling of Cyprus problem. Circles close to Government House said today that

solution to the Cyprus problem have to be brought into the

Premier Adnan Menderes in

Il Sir Hugh returns from

Loudon with little to show, his

main task will be to maintain

Rode The Rods

A man who climbed from

Bebra, W. Germany,

not even his closest advisers know the details. He will leave with two widely | ever forceful can achieve divergent requests from the little.

Greek and Turkish elements on It is also thought that sooner the island, making a swift or later Archbishop Makarios will

picture for negotiations and it is thought possible that Sir Hugh The Greek-Cypriots have might ask for permission from firmly demanded that Sir Hugh Britain to visit Athens and bring back from London at least | Ankara to contact personally the one concession—the return of protagonists in the Cyprus Archbishop Makarios to the triangle-Makarios in Athens and island. The Turkish-Cypriots Premier have demanded partition for the Ankara.

## Report

the EOKA terrorist organisa-tion's truce. It is feared that Sir Hugh will have both if Makeries is not permitted to again, the EOKA might decide these requests in mind when he presents his report and re-commendations to British to resume activities .- France-Presse.

Premier, Harold Maemillan. Turkish-Cypriot officials leave for Ankarn tomorrow about the same time as Sir Hugh flies to Beirut on his way to London. Dr Kutchuk, Turkish community leader, and Burhan Ishin, Turkish Consul-General,

In Cyprus, there is no Germany. illusion about the difficulty of the problem and it is stressed that unless Britain changes her policy towards Cyprus, single-handed activity and recommendation by Sir Hugh how- era agent.-China Mail Special.

## The Last Train Has Run On This Line

Ensingwold, Dec. 29. the length of the threemile-long Easingwold Rallway-one of Britain's fow remaining privately-owned

Mirs Margaret Coates, chairman of the line, decided yesterday timb "the end has come" and signed an order abolishing the railway because of mounting debts.

The line connected this Yorkshire village with the main line at Aine. A passenger on the last trip was 85-year-old Sydney Smith, who was engineer on the line's first run on July 27, 1891.—United Press.

## Willionaire

## **Brothers'** Duel Of Gifts

Paris, Dec. 29. The tanker tycoon, Aristotle Socrates Onassis, will buy the fashion house of Jean Desses as a New Year it was reported today.

the Sunday "Journal . Dimanche."

Niarchos is now in the lead, ly to Ankara for talks with here today claimed to have (US\$400,000) to buy his wife the Foreign Ministry on the "rode the rods" for 3½ hours the jewel-like Chanaleilles from Erfurt to escape from East House behind the French Chamber of Deputies, the paper

Neither Onessis nor Desses

could be reached for comment. Trengganu However, according to the farmers and rubber planters report. Onassis, 49, and Niar-from opening up new land. chos, 47, have been racing to The monthly report of the outdo each other in gifts to Department of Labour and

## MOSCOW CALLS FOR TALKS BETWEEN UK & RUSSIA

London, Dec. 29. The need for a meeting botween the British and Soviet Ministers is greater now than over, Moscow Radio said tonight (Sunday) in a broadcast to Britain.

A commentator recalled the letter sent by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin to Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Premier, this month suggesting that the cuss many controversial mat-

"The USSR is decidedly for talks. Its solo condition is that such talks should not be made dependent on any condition,"

### DOOM

"To put forward conditions, such as making the disarma-ment problem dependent on a solution of the German problem, means to doom the talks to failure in advance."

The broadcaster continued:
"In proposing talks with the west, the Soviet leaders are

convinced that personal meetings would provide the oppor-turity for exchanging views and finding a mutually acceptable approach to disputed "It is heartening to read in

the European press that the leaders of the Western counpresent for his wife Tina, tries, including Britain and the U.S.A., plan to reply favourably to the Soviet proposals. Thus Onassis hopes to be one— "If these reports prove true, up again on his brother-in-law we can hope to see an improve— and fellow millionaire ship— ment in the international owner, Stavros Niarchos, said situation in the new year." du China Mail Special.

## Elephants Halt **Progress**

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 29. Elephants in Pahang and States, Eastern Malaya, are discouraging their wives since they married, Industrial relations says some respectively, Athena (Tipa), estates have put up electric

## and Eugenin (Genie), the wires and concealed detonators daughters of shipping magnate to drive the animals away.— Stavros Livanos.—United Press. Reuter. TO-DAY

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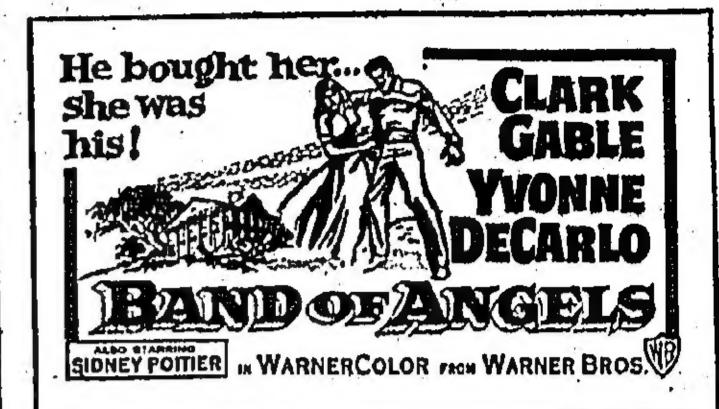








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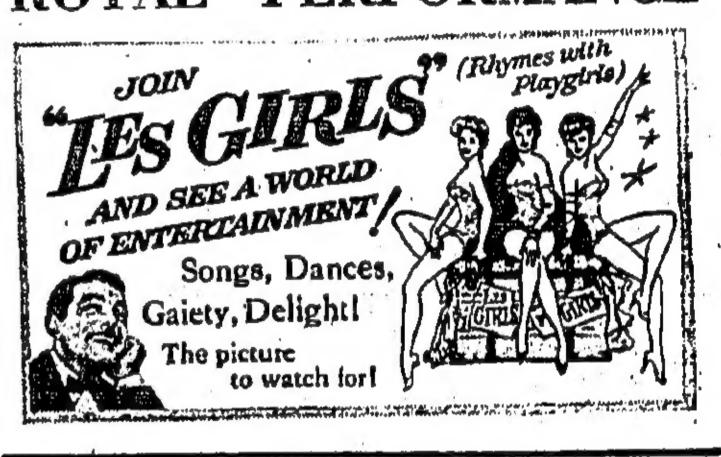
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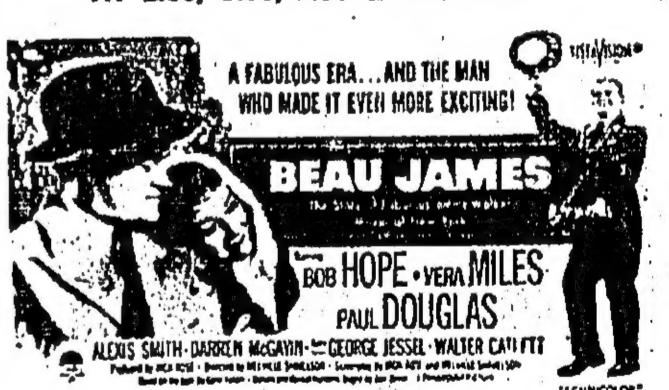
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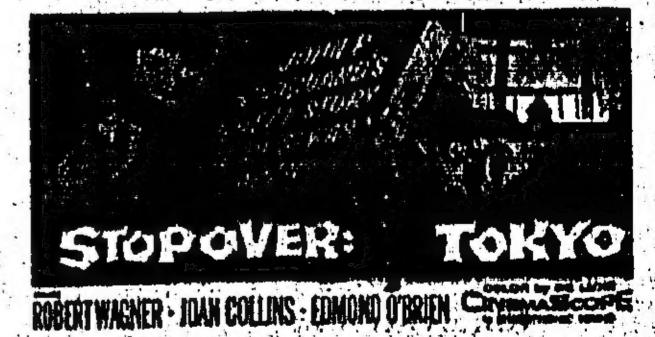
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## Responsibility For Training Doesn't Rest With Govt's

## The Future Scientists Of America

## Eisenhower's Plan To Encourage US Students

Gettysburg, Dec. 29. President Eisenhower said today that the main responsibility for improving U.S. scientific education rests with nonfederal institutions.

In a letter to president Kevin McCann of Defiance (Ohio) College, the President said that educators seeking to stimulate interest in science and engineering should turn to the government "only for that which they themselves cannot accomplish at all or so well."

The temporary White House here plans to make public tomorrow the Administration's own plan for providing scholarships and other federal inceptives to encourage promising high school students to continue their studies in science and mathematics.

According to advance in- | Hagerty said the report, formation, the programme will which was made to the Precall for Federal outlays of from | sident and to the top level Na-\$200 million to \$300 million a tional Security Council, "says year for a variety of aids, just the opposite." There have been indications that it will face heavy going in law-makers education.

public, the President intends College, to confer with Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, whose Department was primarily responsible for drafting details of the programme.

### The Cost

The President will confer on Tuesday with Budget Director Percival Brundage, who must fit the cost of the programme into the Administration's overall spending budget.

.T. e Administration programme was prempted by Soviet satellite-missile successes and by reports that the Russians were ahead of the United States in the production of scientists and engineers.

second-class scientific power.

Presidential Press Secretary

ACROSS

7. May describe order or story

9. The answer could be a

18. Thoroughbred horses (10).

24. Give as one's opinion (5).

1. Name for a girl (0).

10. Peernge, perhaps (5).

11. Helpful things (4).

15. Nautical base (4).

22. Try to slim (4).

19. Be a wet blanket (10).

25. Religious man (5).

26. Gambling stake (4).

27. Formal agreement (0).

lemon! (5).

18. Study (4).

interest in teaching mathematics opposed to all U.S. aids to and science, McCann, a former White House aide of the President, organised a regional Before the plan is made meeting of educators at Deliance

> In his letter of greeting to the conference, the Precident stressed the belief that the major burden for producing more science and mathematics teachers resis primarily on non-governmental programmes.

But he warned the educators against putting too much emphasis on the sciences at the expense of the rest of the field of education,

"In the circumstances of the time," He said, "we naturally tend to emphasise the need for expansions and improvement in our science and mathematics programmes.

"But in no way," he added, "do we ignore the constant need and permanent values of géneral Unless this gap is narrowed, education that enriches our some educators have predicted, working lives and that enables the United States will become a us to be better citizens of the republic and the world."

The President, who is spend-James C. Hagerty denied yes- ing a few days of work and rest terday that the United States at his Gettysburg farm, was up "at this time" is militarily early this morning to work on weak compared with Soviet his State of the Union and other Russin. He disputed published messages he will deliver to reports that American weakness | Congress after it reconvenes for was the main warning of the its second session next week .so-called secret Galther report. United Press.

British Crossword Puzzle

## Teenagers' 'Mousenik' Rocket **Bid** Fails

Austin, Minnesota,

Dec. 29. Teen-age high school science students failed today in their attempt to send a mouse to an altitude of more than 2,000 feet by rocket and bring the creature back by parachute.

A test rocket blew up. A second rocket, with the mouse in it, falled to go off due to a fault in the ignition system.

The students, members of the Austin Rocket Society, took the mouse, named Ulysses, back to the high school and said they would try again another time.

No one was hurt in the explosion of the first rocket.—Reuter.

## Negotiations With Russia: Ike's Govt Criticised

New York, Dec. 29. Veteran Socialist Norman Thomas criticised the Eisenhower Administration tonight for what he called its negative attitude toward negotiating with the Russians.

said negotiations with the negotiated." Soviet Union would be "very difficult." But he urged that the United States consider negotiating on the three cold war issues of disurmament, the Middle East and Germany.

posal in a report on his recent come up with an offer to "talk trip to the Middle East on the about the whole problem of CBS television programme "Face relative disengagement of the the Nation."

He called President Eisen- demilitarisation, rather than hower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "two tired old men." He said there "is a complete lack of common sense" in the way the Administration has falled to see how the major cold war problems are inter-

The Socialist Party leader connected "and have to

### **WORLD WAR**

Mr Thomas made the pro- urged that the United States Bridge on the River Kwai. big powers in the Middle East, and about a programme of rival militarisation there."

> enormous mistake in not proposing sincerely what Bulganin Night,-United Press, and company may have pro-posed insincerely," Mr Thomas sald. He apparently referred to recent Russian overtures to the Arab-Asain nations meeting

said the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine was presented in "a military-sounding way" and in the current psychological climate of Pan-Arabism in the Mideast "does harm rather than good."-United Press.

## **FISHERMAN'S** GRUESOME CATCH: AN INFANT'S BODY

Hereford, Dec. 29. river Wyo here this afternoon found the body of six-week-old Christopher Vincent, who vanished yesterday with his pram from outside a Hereford

The angler hooked the body. as it floated by underwater and held on to it shouting to police searching the river bank

An officer waded in to re-

The body was picked up about a mile and a quarter from where the boy's empty pram, was found by the river last night a short while after it had been taken from outside the shop the mother was visiting in a busy Hereford street.

## POLICE HUNT

About 100 police and troops joined in the general hunt for the baby last eight, At daybrerk city major, Mr Roy Blackler,

The soldiers came from

Rock, Arkansas, over school Minnesota by Monday morning Hereford police station last cussed this and viewed it with parts of Iowa and Nobraska; still there today.-China Mail

## Cold Wave Sweeps US: Heaviest Decade

Chicago, Dec. 29. One of the heaviest snows in a decade today marooned hundreds of cars, completely burying some of them, on Michigan's Keewenaw peninsula. A sub-zero cold wave froze other parts of the Midwest.

## And Armaments

Cairo, Dec. 29. The Sudanese Foreign Minister, Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub, said here today that the racial discrimination committee of the 'Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference-over which he presides-were not concerned if Soviet Russia carried out nuclear tests.

we are firmly opposed to any temperatures. armaments and all pacts, whether East or West, Bagdad or Warsaw."

The Minister was speaking at press conference.

He had been asked to com- time. ment on today's reported Soviet nuclear test, and the visit to

great concern,"-Reuter.

### The snow hugged the Lake Superior shore and hit hardest at upper Michigan cities where heavy snowfalls are commonplace. The Civil Aeronautics Administration station in Any Pacts Houghton, Michigan, called it about the heaviest snowfall in A fisherman angling in the a decade.

Houghton weather station reported 18.1 inches of snow in the peninsula since Saturday morning. There were 14 inches of snow at Sault Ste. Marle and 10 inches at Grand Marais, Michigan.

No snow storm casualtles were reported but officials reported hundreds of cars stranded on secondary highways. Some of them were completely covered

## BITTER

Elsewhere, bitter cold spread across the northern Midwest and "But" he added, "we declare serious fires broke out in the icy

One blaze crupted in the State home and training school for the mentally retarded at Coldwater, Michigan, The flames swept the structure's entire east wing. All occupants were evacuated in

At North Lake, Wisconsin, Ankora by Mr John Foster domage was estimated at Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of \$175,000 in a fire which today they were joined by three Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of s175,000 in a lire which frogmen and by a big party of state, for a Bagdad Pact meet- engulfed the Madison Rendering civilian volunteers led by the Co. plant.

The cold was so intense that He said: "We are not con- noon temperatures stayed below cerned if Dulles visit Turkey or zero through North Dakota and nearby camp, where the baby's Russia conducts nuclear tests." Minnesota. Weather forecas- father is a lieutenant in the Mr Mahgoub, asked whether ters said worse cold was still Royal Artillery, the committee discussed the to come-a predicted 25 derecent racial incidents at Little grees below zero in northern A woman who went to the integration said: "Yes, we dis- and sub-zero temperatures in night to help in inquiries was -United Press.

## OF 1957, CHOSEN BY N.Y. TIMES

New York, Doc. 29. The Times today named ten films as the "Best Pictures of 1957." It emphasized that they were listed in the order in which they opened in New York:

1. The Great Man; 2. Funny Face; 3. Angry Men; 4, The The Middle East is still the Green Man; 5. A Hatful of area of the world "most likely to | Rain; 6. Silk Stockings; 7. Love breed a third World War," Mr In The Afternoon; 8. Les Girls; Thomas asserted. Specially he 9. Sayonara, and 10. The

> Foreign - Language were listed: 1. We are all Murderers; 2. Gold of Naples; 3. The Red Balloon; 4. Torero; 5. Passionate Summer; 6. The Last Bridge; 7. Cabirla; 8. Gervaise; 9. Ordet, and 10. Smiles of a Summer

## Granger Says No To Cameras

London, Dec. 28, Film actor Stewart Granger arrived here by air tonight from Hollywood en route to India to make the movie, "Harry

Granger refused to go before television cameras set up at the airport because, he said, "After 24 hours travelling, I would come out all bristly."

Granger will stay in London for one night to meet his mother here.-- United Press.



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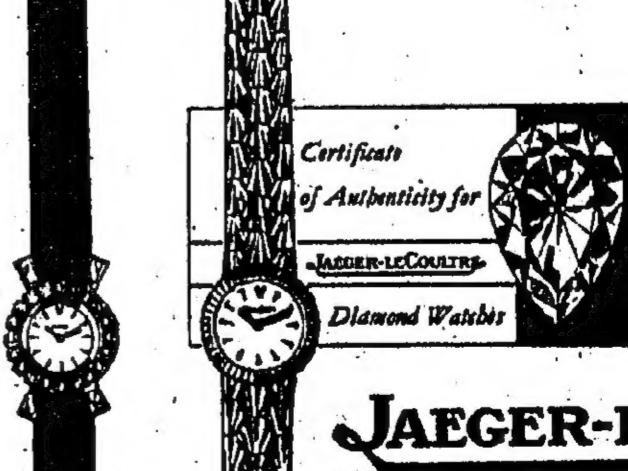


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on Friday to ask government help in pre-venting the Yeti or "Abominable Snowman" from getting into his mill.

grey hair, except the face into which the eyes were deeply sunk, he said.
walked both like a human, and like a monkey, but when it ran, it went very fact,

a foot long, which stood up above the waist, and hung down below it," he added. Phurps said yesterday that he found the Yeti in his mill eating his flour "with both hands,

ment proposed to investigate this, or to do Phurps, who comes from the village of Miliago of Miliago of Miliago of Miliago of Miliago of Wells from Miliago in his district.

23, Scottish isle (4). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 3 Bouncing. 7 Diana, 8 Continue, 10 Editor, 13 Sominar, 15 Erin, 17 Tappers, 18 Janitor, 20 Used, 21 Riposte, 26 Tamper, 27 Tideways, 28 Tango, 29 Dressily. Down: 1 Idles, 2 Maxim, 8 Bacon, 4 Note, 5 Ignore, 6 Greens, 9, Orator, 11 Dogne, 12 Timid, 14 Rarity, 15 Epsom: 16 Irate, 18 Juttod, 19 Nocile, 22 Party, 23 Spine, 24 Error, 25 Owls.

2. He begins a greeting (5).

4. Very shrewd (6).

6. Ran away (4).

13. Unveiled (5).

ment (6).

5. He's an aggressor (8).

. May describe old faces (5).

8. Peas are proverbially (5).

12. It's for you to do this (5).

14. Peculiar people (8). 17. Expert in a small depart-

18. Possibly grave stress (6). 20. Mainly American custom

21. Course to a certain extent

Katmandu, Dec. 29. Sherpa tribesman today described the "Abominable Snowman" which he claims broke into his mill and ate his flour.

The Sherpa - Phurpa by name - arrived here

He said the Well was "very much like a big monkey without a tail." It was about nine feet high, and its body was covered by long

"Its naked body was covered with hair about

like a monkey. "As it ato, a soft thrill sound came out of its "When running it made a high shrill whistle," There was the report on whollier the govern-

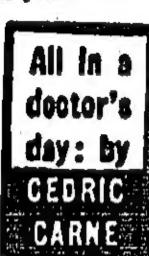
## Room At The Top For Mr. Small

TATHAT are those pencil marks, those notches made by ben knives on the doors of England? Secret signs? Red Injun talk? No. Merely the traces left by proud parents measuring the height of their growing sons and daughters.

Ten-year-old Tommy Cook was Mrs Cook was warrled.

Tominy.'

A child's rate of growth varies from year to year. In fact, said Mrs Cook, "he wasn't young Tommy, was due for a bit small for his age." rise. Boys, like girls, suddenly "No need to worry then," shoot upwards when they reach anid. 11-plus.



"Yes," Mrs Cook nodded, "my husband called down behind

of Englishmen has hardly in- overtakes them. creased at all over the last

"This is because boys fre- side," I said. quently, cease to grow by the time they are 19, whereas their grandeds still had to take a the age of 25," I explained.

their children to grow tall, be the height of models. though?" Mrs Cook asked. Every child is born with a But as a doctor I don't unpotential height. And

The national consciousness potential is directly related to about stature is as intense as hereditary factors as Mrs Cook it is about weight. Indeed, if suggested. Just as we inherit you've never stood back to back blue or brown eyes we also am still rendy to learn. with a brother, cousin, or friend, inherit "a growing centre." consider yourself a phenomenon. This centre is located just below the brain and is called the pituitary gland. It manufactures among other things, growth hormone.

Experimentally this hormone set out to tell me How to no phenomenon. He was on has been injected into young the short side, that is all. But rate and, as a result, they have Influence People by Public grown startlingly.

Guardsman than a jockey," she its part to play. That's why the has become famous and rich "Everything seems to be children of 1957 are a bigger lot through teaching people going up nowadays except than their Victorian counter- how to influence people, has let me down. For he does

not tell me what I need to "When Tommy was a tot," know. Speeches I can make by the dozen. People even try to influence me not to make speeches.

### Compensations

A girl just over two years when has already reached half her Tom- sdult height. In the same when also double his stature by the he's sitting time he reaches maturity.

"This may explain why many leaders of men are on the short

different size in clothes up to Nelson and Napoleon. Think of who sat and fidgeted while gets his engagements James Cagney, Footballers like Also, modern girls generally Alex James and Tommy Harmstop growing at 17, whereas er. Think: would Winston those luscious beauties in bustles Churchill or Gandhi have been we see in faded photographs, the men they were if they didn't said: "I will now call upon the annual dinner (male continued skyward until they have the dynamism that goes were old women of 21. with shorter people? Yet parents want their children tall. "Tall parents can still expect Sons to be six-footers, girls to

this derstand this craze.

The evidence is most conclusive !

### In all I reckon myself a fair hand at public speaking, yet, modest always, I The day So I have just read, with great care and attention, a book by Mr Dale Carnegie of the United States which

N the past year I have orated at 22 public meetings, spoken in

14 debates, opened seven bazaars and a baby show. And I

delivered my wife one lecture on the need to cut down the

household bills. All this vocal exercise went with a swing and

ended with a vote of thanks to the speaker—except the lecture to



## meeting broke up

### STRIKE BACK WITHAT I want to learn is

my wife. For that I apologised the next day.

how to keep out of trouble before, .during and after making speeches.

But Mr Carnegie, who

Speaking.

The first thing a public think he's stature has its compensations, speaker needs to be taught standing up." Those below average height is how to deal with the Chiltren noundars are taller often become mentally mature chairman of a meeting who than their parents or their before their Eiffel-towering starts by saying: "You grandparents were at an companions. This helps to give haven't come to listen to equivalent age. Strangely, them such a start in the world haven't come to listen to though, the average adult height that many a six-footer never me so I will be brief," and then talks solid for an hour and five minutes.

There's always room at the top for short people. Remember the distinguished politician learn what to do when he film stars like Alan Ladd and the chairman droned on, mixed, and rises to address and on, and on. Finally, the East Cheam Women's when it was five minutes to Sewing League armed with closing time, the chairman a set of notes prepared for our distinguished speaker only) of the West Surrey to give his address."

And the distinguished speaker stood up and said: "My address is 64, Albionmews, London, E.2." Then

dashed out and just made it to the pub before

## JUST PRETEND

the front door was locked.

To strike back at this sort ANOTHER important fac- M.P., who spent all day and of chairman I can only tor in the education of night in Parliament working out

British Legion.

Somehow a speech written for old soldiers seldom (I have never understood why) arouses much rapture delivered before female audience. So nothing is to be gained by atteking to the script. All you can do is to pretend that your old wounds are troubling you, turn sickly green, and hope that you will not be seriously injured by their attempts to revive you.

None of the books on public speaking with which schooled myself for political life prepared me for what actually does happen.

Hints are needed, for example on how to lecture on the ourselves in the face and call economic consequences of fluctu- ourselves honest men until we ations of Bank rate standing on achieve" (turn over page) "a the roof of a car in Pembroke- great increase in the amount of another. BANG! Down it went shire while the audience is being cattle cake imported canually." mildly distracted by a bull which has escaped from the slaughterhouse, This is the sort of thing that happens. It happened to

## HIGH LEVEL

II/ITHIN seconds I was alone W in the square with the built And the man who yelled out "Keep talking, mister, and you'll have him asleep in no time," was not, I felt, really interested in politics.

And I am still looking for the that bit in the middle." book which will teach me how to deal with hecklers. I can cope I just whip out a smart quip, of corl what it is."

like "Shut up monster bonce;" and we are both satisfied that honours are even on a high level of wit and repartee.

FIENBURGH

But how does one deal with the quiet heckler who is so very, very clever? There was once an awkward questions to put to Ministers at Question Time. He was proud of his prowess, so much so that when the General unnounced, half-way through a

"And what is more, since you sent me to Parliament I have usked 3,229 questions!"

"What on ignorant little-M.P. you must be," somebody murmured, and if unyone can give justruction on how to inswer that he ought to write a book and I will sell it on commission to every other M.P.

## DOUBLE TURN

what a speaker ought to do making plenty of noise. when he turns over two pages "Mark right!" he suddenly I have heard people say things

"We will never be able to look As two were all we wented

Somehow this sort of statement does not ring true, one feels at the time. But my technique is to carry on as though I meant every last syllable. Half the audience will not have noticed. The other half will size of meetings nowadays all night. four of them will accept it.

after the meeting and was very impressed by

"Which bit?" you ask. "The bit about cattle cake," with the man who simply shouts he will reply. "Most significant | pint, out, "Big 'ead," in mid-sentence, that, especially with the price

Don't ask him to explain. It won't help.

On one point I am prepared to write a book myself. I will give lessons on how to deal with the questioner who reads a quotation from a speech you made lest week which says the exact opposite to the speech you are making this week.

politician, politics being what they are these days. When he has finished you say

"Now read the next bit."

## TRIUMPHANT

IF he has not got the next side a pub called the King's bi , you point an accusing Arms.

finger at him, "See," you cry, "the next bit is the really important bit. How dare he twist my words."

he reads the next bit, you say: He reads on. Then you say: "You haven't come to it yet.

But if the worst happens and

Keep reading." This happens to every he is hoarse, the audience bewildered, and you are

> It is easy. But it it safer by porters have nearly drunk it 'fur not to let anybody ask any dry?" questions. This I learned one Sunday after I had spoken for an hour at a lunch-time to give to public speakers. meeting in the open air out-

ENDED on a hote of high moral fervour with a fine piece about the fellowship of man and international peace

and good will. Then I asked for questions. "Sir," said a nice little man with a bowler hat and spats. And after 10 minutes of this "Does the speaker know this? is That if he doesn't nip smartish into the King's Arms he'll go home thirsty because his sup-

> You see how it is, There is really only one piece of advice Don't bother. That's all, Don't bother, because, in the end, you cannot winc.

## The poacher's wife had them fooled

WAITED on the edge of a deep quarry in the hills, looking down over the feathery tops of larches, selfseeded and grown tall in the years since the working had been abandoned.

My companion was in the

cock pheasant rocketed through the trees.

levelled off and gained speed my gun banged and down it walked round to the other side and presently up came

met my companion on the road where my motor cycle was We left for home, unseen by anyone who mattered. One bird was sneaked into the larder where it would not be noticed among all the other blame themselves for not having Vernon, my companion, hid his understood. And what with the until he should go home that

For we had been poaching on Finally you can be sure my uncle's land, but let there that someone will come along be no doubt: those nefarlous a sporting way say: expeditions took place long ago. Today neither he nor I would indulge in such shenonigans- ever for monetary gain, but

with our own keeper after us, long ago to a well-known are over. It is strictly legal now.

## I AM still waiting to be told bottom, struggling through a by Thurlow Craig

of his notes, at the same time, yelled and I thrilled as a gaudy although he never caught us- never anywhere around, was more fun than legitimate

> highly organised, who make a of deer and other dynamiting of salmon pools for unscrupulous

dealers. They should be prosecuted without plty.

poachers that am happy to call friend. They poach in gun, hardly

although we semetimes talk often to help feed a large and about them nostalgically over a struggling family.

poncher. The barrel is short so that it could easily be hidden, and as he, was never caught with it, it was never confiscated by the law. The old reprobate used to

appear before the beaks two or three times a year on peaching But it didn't matter where he

was arrested, the gun was How was it worked? later in the day, sometimes while the inquisition was

actually sitting on the malefactor and his ill-gained booty, his wife would dodder forth in her old black dress to gather a few sticks for kindling. If anyone noticed her peering

and feeling down rabbit-holes or into the thickest brush, well.... she had a reputation that would have got her burned at the stake 300 years ago. She wus,

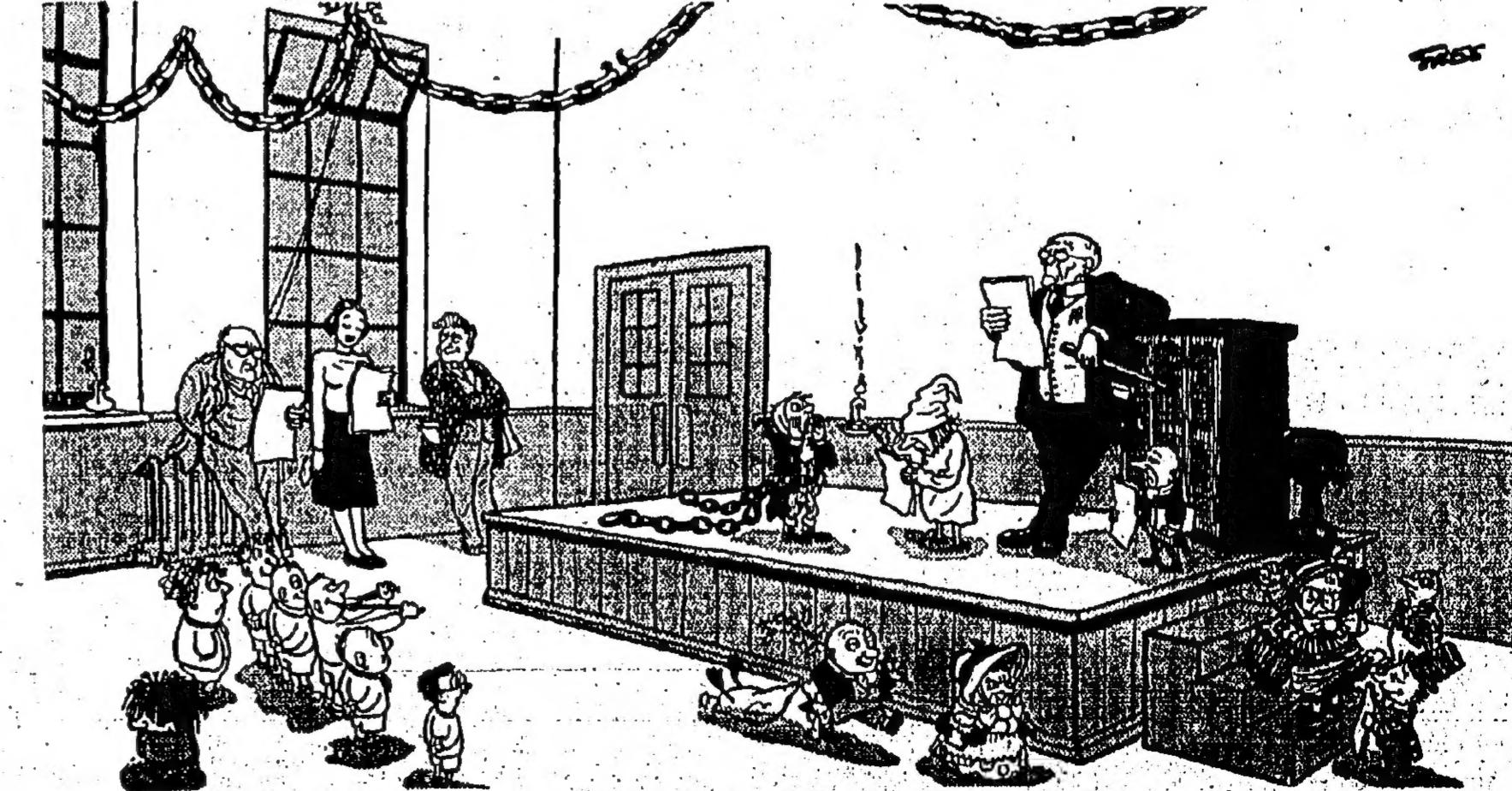
probably searching for some ingredient of a deadly brew to put a spell on the presiding magistrate's best cow, or for herbs to make a love-potion for some moon-eyed milkmaid. But presently she would find what she was after. She would

take the gun from its hiding-

place, break it down, and put it

in the bottom of her sack of

sticks. Then she would dodder off home again. But rheumatism put a stop to There is a very old gun in all that, and, the little gun was That posching - sometimes our family that belonged not given to me. Its posching days



"Good old Chalky, bang in line with the Space Age-Scrooge for Christmas, as usual."

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## This Funny World



"There's a man out here who'd like a word with the chef that cooked the French Delight".

## TOUR BURTHIDAY .... By STELLA fence was helpless to prevent

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

DORN, today, you have natural self-discipline in this regard and you talents for teaching. You have will progress faster. a fine critical sense and are able to make constructive suggestions, for you are a fine analyist and tutor. You yearn for freedom from conventions, and although you can adapt yourself to the restrictions of adapt yourself to the restrictions of society, you often fret under its restraints. The stars have given you a multitude of latent talents and it may be some time before you discover which one you most want to develop. Until that happens, you are apt to be something of a mister and have a large family.

fit in your environment. There will come a time, however, when you exert your real preference and, since you have a stern will Kipling, author; William R. Alger, of your own once your mind is really made up, you will start to go places—and fast. You do have an orchestra leader; Alfred E. Smith, netive need for social pleasures and stateman, and Stephen Leacock, will postpone duty for pleasure. will postpone duly for pleasure. This, you will soon discover, is a mistake and with experience, you store for you tomorrow, select your will learn to fulfil your duty first birthday star and read the corresand then play as hard as you have ponding paragraph. Let your birth-worked, Just cultivate a little more day star be your daily guide.

### TUESDAY. DECEMBER 31

Perhaphs there is a very special date tonight, and a big reason for

with moderation, you will enjoy

brating tonight. Face the New Year with a clear head, brightly!

TARGET

each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre aguare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign

TODAY'S TAIGET: 12 Words

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ATURDAY'S SOLUTION : Augio again agio again sign anno again angelia alama alama angelia angelia alama langu longu lingua lingua angelia angeli

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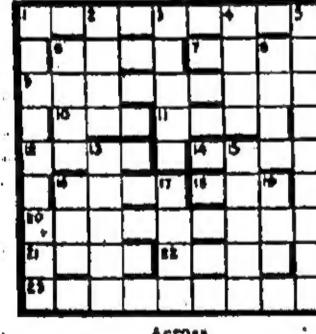
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— celebration, but don't overdo it.
This is an evening for you to go especially if you want to feel right all out for amusement You can tomorrow, have fun without being too ex- CANCER (June 22-July 23)— AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)— A day for optimism and joy. If you think a few New Year's resolu-

to make them. PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- fun. too. A high-speed day when things race along at a tremendous pace. Don't

go overboard at every new uppor-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)to an exciting evening. Moderation, however, should be the keynote of your celebration.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— It may be the most fun to spond four personal affairs take New Year's Eve with your family demine (May 22-June 21)A good day for a New Year's Eve SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Blon't indulge in too much cele-

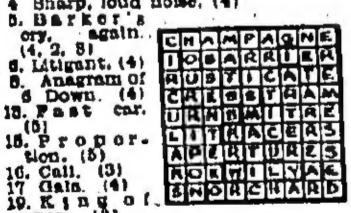
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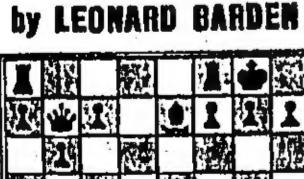
When time stands still 7 (4, 8) Pudding-maker. (4) Heart. (4) Exceed in brightness. (3-6) River. (3) Decimal features. (4) Mistakes. (4) 14. Ballors. (4)

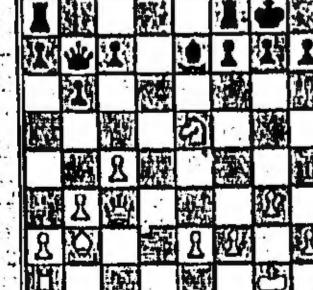
Little cow. (4) Miss West, (3) 20. Band. 21. Orier's cry. (4) 22. The End. (4) 23. 11 Across with dashes. (6. 4)

1. M may be filled with lumber. 2. Grain. (4) Sharp, loud noise, (4)



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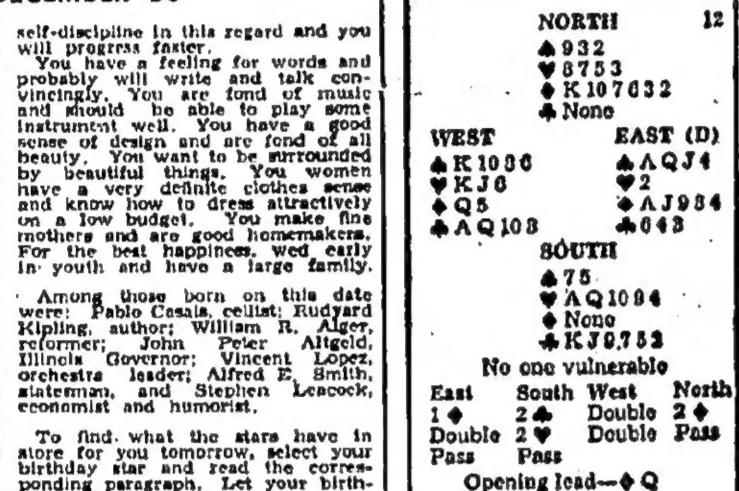
By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST had a mighty good W double of two clubs and East had two diamonds pickled. When South ren to two hearts, East and West had got into the doubling rhythm and West doubled that also.

North passed happily. He knew two hearts couldn't be punished and East passed along.

West opened the queen of ilamonds and it held the trick. South let go a low spade. Now West shifted to the six of hearts which South won. A club was trumped and the king of diamonds led from dummy. East played the ace and South discarded his lost spade. Now East led a spade.

From this point on the de-South making all seven trumps in his hand and dummy by



means of a crossruft and he wrapped up his doubled con-

If South had trumped the first diamond he would have had to you think a few New Year's resolu- LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— diamond he would have had to tions are in order, it's a good time You can be an dramatic as you either let East in with a spade want to this evening! Really dress to lead through his hearts or up and go out on the town. Have given West a change to overgiven West a chance to over-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— ruff him and lead a trump. In if you celebrate New Year's Eve either case the hand would tomorrow's gala events much more! have gone down. Similarly, if he had trumped the second If you are entertaining this evening, dinmond lead West could have you can put on a good party with- obtained the lead with a spode and led a second trump.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-East and West could have over everything clae and close friends to make concrete beaten the hand one trick.

Mak a few resolutions plans for the year to come. several different ways.

> All this is academic. East and West had a lay-down game in no-trump and should not have sold out for a possible onetrick set. Each blamed the other for the debacle, and I am inclined to agree with both of them. West had a poor double of two hearts and East should have taken it out anyway.

## V+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: Pa33 2 • Pass Pass You, South, hold:

A87 WKJ6 4Q 10905 AAQJ What do you do? A-Three hearts is the best bid but there is no criticism of the slight overbid of lour hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner has rebid three diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

## THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

rampant obscurantism.

devoid of all coquetry, might convince the most cynical player that women who frequent in passing billiard-rooms are above idle dalliance, and are worthy rather of a good man's respect than of a bad man's impudence.

during a history lesson and out fires who is the danger to . 4. Minced ham combined began to grimace and scream society.

THE refusal of a Conservative and contort his body. Mr Drole, minutes. enthusiasm of the other boys. with sauce tartare. The boy was induced to repent age and the amatory glances of from London. A representative lays as needed. Spread with the remarkable thing about this can from the amatory she of a gramophone company made. can face the ordeal of even a a recording, and the boy is to mustard and put together with Conservative billiard-room. Her appear in a cabaret show in slices of hot baked or panmere presence would have a London at £1,500 a night. He broiled ready-to-eat ham. softening influence on the game, uses no musical instrument, and as she shyly handed round the the whole thing is an improchalk, or clapped her pretty visation. It is called "The hands to her cars to shut out a Baboon Twitch." The great savage onth. Chaperoned by an Goppy Loatti commented, "This aunt; she could engage freely in is the real maglizic. It's wide frozen conversation with the players, pie, and I dig it deep. It's sot and her simple friendliness, snazz."

THE boy who told the police that he wanted to be a firestarted dozens of fires, had logic spinach, anolstened sparingly this was a very special on his side. Obviously, if one is with mustard mayormaise. But- telescope. Lot me tell you going to make a career of start- | ter the bread before spreading. FUHERE was a curious scene at to have the skill and the ap- cream cheese and minced clams boy in dirty clothes stood up confingrationist who cannot put tinned Italian souce.

## WOMANSENSE

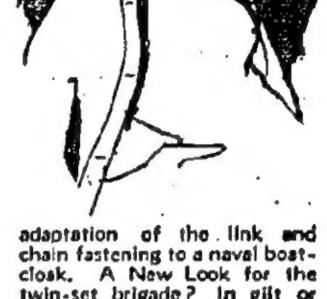


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Make the sandwiches a day in advance, and refrigerate or them. Have chowder, shrimp or lobster New England fish chowder, oyster stew or potato soup ready to heat.

Set a big table, buffet style, "dry" it, is the advice from ready for service. Add a few wax company which claims dishes of assorted olives, water can cause the grain to pickles, or raw relishes on ice. swell and crack, and may bring With the first ring of the bell about veneer failure by softenthe party is on.

"To save time and energy, I suggest the ladies use the new frozen soups," observed the Chef. "They are all really tops. To date, the soups of various companies include oyster stew. fish chowder, shrimp, bisque, clam chowder and potato soup. "It would be a good plan

for the hostess to have two kirds. The posato soup can be given a vichysolsse touch by adding a little cream and plenty of minced chives."

### Debut! Two Hot Sandwiches from the runs behind the bookcase, it his Taste-Test Kitchen

Dust frozen fish sticks with "Did you ever look through n monosodium glutamale. Broil 8 telescope, my dears?" turning once: I club in the Midlands to the master, thought he had gone spread on a pan and belos 25 heads. allow women into the billiard- mad, but soon realised the possi- minutes in a hot oven. Servo room has been criticised as bilities when he saw the wild in buttered hot buns spread

assorted Allings for cold sand- Baron Munch, but more often wiches. They can be made in than not, his stories were so exadvance and refrigerated or traordinary that it was difficult

1. Cooked minced beef, yeal or lamb, elightly buttersauteed, grated raw carrots and on the faces of his two friends. minced colery, combined with ketchup and buiter.

## Mustard Mayonnaisa

2. Chopped egg, minced ing fires, it is a great advantage | 3. Chopped cooked bacon, with cream choose, butter, This telescope always stood sway in the sky. And you will

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BIG tureen of bubbling minced pickle relish and a few drops of Worcestershire. wiches on the table, and the desired filling. Cut in halves mimals, and will confirm what more ready in the freezer, triangles. Stack up, slip in

Cut crusts from sandwiches. polyethylene bags, seal and reto two or three days in food freeze. In the latter case, allow 30 minutes to thaw.

## HINTS HOUSEHOLD

Silk is weaker when wet. Because of this, a short washing or liquid no-rubbing furniture period is recommended.

Don't wash your furniture,

The cleaning agents of cream wax are said to be able to accomplish the same job without harmful effects, leaving a dry, shiny, protective coating.

Borrow song books from the library and build up a repertoire as you work and play together. Threat," and "The Sex Question

## THERE IS A BOOM TODAY IN TEENAGE AUTHORS -

## BUT THEY ALL SEEM TO BE GIRLS .... Where Are The

DON'T put your daughter on the stage, Mrs Worthington—but by all means encourage her to write novels. Business is booming for the under 21's. No Keeper of the Caliph's Harem ever kept a sharper weather eye skinned for promising and personable young women, than your tentions are pure, and merely concerned with financial

### Prototype

Little 22-year-old Miss Sagan, she of the fast cars and catchy titles, was the prototype model. Berthe Grimualt, the wild girl should be bouncing through the system, which said a good many from the French countryside, publishers' letter-boxes? was credited with having more or less dictated a very feroclous noval when she was 12-she was illiterate at the time, was later sent to an English girls' finishing school and has apparently written no more novels since then (cynics may draw their own conclusions).

Not to be outdone in the babywriter race, England has now produced three schoolroom fantasists to keep the flag flying. This being a country of malevolent gnomes and noble talking animals (especially thu England's young authoresses leave drink and sex severely where they belongnamely, to the bold bad baby novelists of Paris-and concentrate on more funciful matters.

### Odd tale

Miss Jane Gaskell was 14 when she wrote Strange Evil, an odd moral tale in which humans and supernatural creatures are involved together in some very alarming adventures.

Miss Lindsey : Campbell was 15 when she wrote Horse of Air, which was published—illustrated by the author-this month then put together as usual with (The book is all about talking many people have long suspected about the British school- 10. frigerate all day, or freeze up girl's deep affinity for her pony -the heroine actually turns into a horse,) And Miss Heich Griffiths was-guess what?-15

the world.

in the mid-thirties, wrote his and primitive has the stamp of autobiography at 16, and at 15 success, then don't keep harryran away from his public school ing your daughter to get back to edit a wildly explosive to her Latin homework. magazine called Out of Bounds, which declared itself "against Reaction, Militarism and Fascism a three-part novel about which in the Public Schools," and

## Novelists?

keen contemporary when she began to write Horse in Public Schools and Girls' publisher—though one can in the Clouds, a just-published Schools." be sure that the latter's in- book all about horses in the Why are there not more tentions are pure and mere. Argenting, (If I were only young reformers in the brave around this magic age, I should tradition of Mr Derek Walkerperhaps feel tempted to write a Smith, now Minister of Health,

Schoolboy

What puzzles me is why the of Step. boom in infant writers should be This account of the life of a so concentrated on little girls, sensitive boy at a harsh school boys whose exercise-books the British public schools

longer within shouting orgies of flogging which the

book called Horse With Four who in 1930 when he was 19,

Feet Firmly on the Ground.) , wrote a flery novel called Out Where are the bright school- was a ferocious indictment of . horsh, not to say rude, things Our "younger" novelists- about the tyranny of the OTC. Amis, Wain, Braine—are already the idolatry of athletics, and the

By AMANDA MARSHALL

distance of their teens. Bamber author passionately deplored in Gascoigne is only 22, but he has the training of the English chosen to write not a book, but public schoolboy (Mr Walkerthe modish, microscopic revue, Smith, who may have thought Share My Lettuce, Colin Wilson, better of it all since and folded self-acknowledged boy-genius of his revolutionary's flag away in his age, is reported to have mothballs, does not list Out of written a very jolly novel on the Step in his Who's Who entry). theme of Jack The Ripper, but, And why, while we're about for whatever reason, his pub- it, can't some of the poor old lishers would seem to be in no forgotten Successful Men rum-

### First novel

This month will, in fact, see the publication of two novels by bright and very young men. The Game is a first novel by Michael Hastings, who is now 20, an extallor's apprentice and wrote a passionate and madly actor who has already had colourful epic novel of Ancient several plays performed. Aubade is a first novel written by Kenneth Martin, an Irish boy kept me riveted to the pothookwho wrote the book when he ed page. And at the age of 11

to join in. Are there really no Jack Hulbert, Noci Coward and Angry Tinies, steadily pouring Matheson Long. vitriol into the School Mag and longing for a wider window on

cessors to Esmond Romilly, who, suspect and only the innocent carried articles with titles such "Headmaster's Expulsion party to meet the Press.

hurry to launch it on the world, mage out a few exercise-books and recoup some of the glory they missed in their teens. before pre-eleven-plus publication became all the rage?

## Riveted

The schoolboy Emiyn Williams Egypt which when I was privileged to read it in manuscript. was (hurray, we're off again) Terence Rattigan wrote a drama called The Parchment, concerned with the Borglas and designed But I want more of the boys for an all-star cast to include

If yesterday's school exercisebook is really the best place to look for today's best-seller in an Why are there no bold suc- age where professionalism is

She's probably doing her best poor girl, to meet a deadline on you may know nothing until she asks you to the cocktail--(London Express Service).

## MAGAZINE GIRLS'

## Most Remarkable Eye

It Enables Telescope To See Many Things-By MAX TRELL

DARON Munch, who lived in the kind of piece telescopes like end of Book Boulevard, which

Then he said to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow-Children Sandwiches: with the Turned-About Names: Knorf and Hanid shook their

Wonderful Thing "To bad," said Baron Munch. "The telescope is a wonderful Hot Ham-Bisculia: Bake thin thing. I once had a very good could also speak to It." Knorf and Hanld glanced at each other and smiled. No one Now I'd like to suggest some could tell a better story

> to believe they were true. Noticed Look Baron Munch noticed the look you will let me look through "I know," to said. "You don't think the story I'm about to tell you is true." "Telescopes can't speak." said Hanid. "They're not alive."

Puffed At Pipe Baron Munch took clay pipe.

Then he began:

in my friend's room right next to a big high window. That's his own little house at the best of all. They love to look out and see the sky. "Instead of having two

had three. Its legs celled a tripod. It had very bright eye. The rest of it was made of brass, very shiny and bright, like gold. And there was one more wonderful thing about this telescope. Sometimes it was very big and sometimes was quite small. It could make itself any size it pleased.

Stood Near Telescope, "One day, as I was standing near the telescope, I murmured

"If only my eyes could see

as well as that felescope does with its one eye, how hoppy I should be! "To my asionishment, I suddealy heard a voice answering: "If you admire my wonderful eye so much, Baron Munch, I should be very pleased indeed

your eye, Telescope?' Wonderful Things "Certainly," replied the Telescope. You will be able to see such things as you were pever abla to see before. "What things will I be able

"Ah," sold Baron Munch, "but to see, Telescope?' I asked. "You will be able to see the moon, Baron Munch. You will be able to see the mountains cn- end valleys and dried-up occurs I Narkover the other day. A paratus to put them out. It is the mixed with homemade or other pull or two at his long on the moon. And you will be look like sparkling fires, far fur.

see the planets with tiny moons. circling around them. How About The Garden? "'And what,' I asked, 'will I see if I looked into the garden straight ahead?" "'You will see many wonderful things, said Telescope, 'You will see the little Cricket that lives all by itself in a tiny crack in the garden wall. You will see a Caterpillar spinning a cocoon. You will see a tiny

looked through the eye of the telescope and this is the most remarkable thing of all. Everything that it sald was true! And now do you believe me?" And though Knarf and Hanid had never quite believed many of the other stories Baron Munch had told them. found that this one about the

Beetle building a house for itself

"So," said Baron Munch,

under a leaf.



wonderful telescope was quite they easy to believe. They were sure it was true.

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On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the | play. First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

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NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

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the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

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> By Order of the Stewards! A. R. ARNOLD

## JARDINES PUT ARMY IN JEOPARDY

## Soldiers Without A Fighting Spirit

By I. M. MaeTAVISH

The once mighty Army are now really in trouble. Yesterday at the Club Stadium they gave another uninspired display and were decisively and deservedly beaten by newly-promoted Jardines, by 5 goals to 2.

It was a sadly dispirited and disillusioned collection of soldiers who trooped off the field at the end of the game. They have come to the time when past reputations have to be forgotten and facts have to be faced.

low First Division standard and point just where this likeable they were beaten by a better soccer rails. My own impression Jardines were enterprising, lively, and willing to try something a little unorthodox. They awang the ball about to good purpose and there was a progressive spirit in the side that was sadly lacking among the apathetic soldlers.

Jardines had a grand centrehalf in Hau Ping-sang, two intelligent foraging inside forwards in Fung Kec-leung and Cheung Yui-wai, and a lively purposeful leader in Kwok Moon-wah.

On the other hand soldiers lacked one really commanding personality. Some the players did clever things occasion, but their efforts were never sustained for very long and all too frequently they were punctuated with expensive errors.

### A Peculiar Game

goals that he lost but again he advance from his goal. In this ball. game he got such poor support from the men in front of him that he cannot really be criticised and he got several painful knocks in the course of the

again the best of the Army half- injuries. backs and he was very unlucky to see a magnificent second-half drive tipped over the bar by goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuk... but it was a grand save! !



"Isn't it a shaine—Gerald won't be able to make fourth at Bridge—he's in bed with a bad cold . . ..

London Express Service.

London, Dec. 29. Australia's team to meet Wules in the Rugby Union international at Cardiff January 4 was announced today us follows:

Hughes and P. T. Fenwicke. There are three new caps, Summons (5/8th), Connor (scrum half) and Lenhan (outside centre).

Only real surprise is the proference of Summons at 5/8th instead of R. Harvey. Summons has shone so far on the tour as an attacking player, but locks Harvey's solidity.

Lehchan, at 19, is one of the youngest players in the side and though brought over us a fullback he has shown such good form in the centre that his relection is no surprise. Thornoit has played only two games on the tour so far. Suffering from Jaundice whom the Wallables entired he did not play his first grow until

Boxling Day -- Reinter

Vital points are being lost and unless something changes big pivot was never happy soon the Army is going to find itself in real relegation trouble. The soldiers' performance in this game was a long way be
this game was a long way be
The soldiers being lost Cawley had a poor game. The big pivot was never happy look too constructive, but they were effective and he was grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe pipe soldiers being look too constructive, but they were effective and he was grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe pipe soldiers being look too constructive, but they were effective and he was a grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe pipe soldiers being look too constructive, but they were effective and he was a grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe pipe soldiers being look too constructive, but they were effective and he was a grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe pipe soldiers being look too constructive, but they were effective and he was a grand keystone in a hardthe goals. It's difficult to pinthe goals are the pipe soldiers being pipe soldiers being pipe soldiers. there is not the slightest sloubt giant has suddenly gone off the ently trouble and when Menis that he's trying to work off

> off his play. he seems to be a little reluctant back of the net. to uso his physical attributes to their best advantage.

on Mendum at the present time thing to the knocks he is get- in front of an open goal. the tackle and as things are at Kwok Moon-wah caught the moment, he is just that defence wide open as shade slower in the challenge cracked in another goal MacNicol had a poculiar game. for the ball and as a result he his side. He had little chance with the is running into the path of his opponent's boot rather than

## The Later Stages

the later stages of this game although they launched several Hindmarsh and Woodcock were wasn't so desperate I'd say uncertain full backs and they that both Mendum and Cawley never gave the impression that need a short but complete rest they could pin down the lively from football in order to shake Jardines wingers. Poole was off the effects of their present

> again a big disappointment, misplaced pass by Mendum to The re-introduction of Richard- beat MacNicol for the fourth son at inside forward was cer- time. tainly an improvement and it Cumming started off quite well to it and beat Tam Woon-cheuk and in the period just before all ends up...ond strangely the interval he prompted some diately downed tools and crawled faded out of the pleture .... and back into their shells. in this he joined Willans and Sneddon who were never really. fin it:

have taken a lot of pleasure and satisfaction from victory for, quite apart from the natural aweeiness of success, they have now placed themselves in a very comfortable position in the League

The Hongkong crowds some-

how do not take too kindly to

the studied methods of lanky Fung Kec-leung, but I should imagine the opposition sees his thoughtful work and his pecurate distribution in a very different light. In this game he was the brains behind almost every Jardines attack und some of his passing was a delight to watch. In virile Kwok Moon-wah he had the ideal attacking partner while little Cheung Yui-wah in the inside-left position had both the strength and the self confidence to carry the ball forward . . . and he was no respecter of reputation. Here he gave Mendum as tough and uncomfortable an afternoon as

T. G. Curley; K. J. Donald, Jardines side however was built keung. J. K. Lenchan, J. M. Potts, R. around centre-half Hau Ping-Phelps; A. J. Summons; D. M. sang and in this game he was, Connor; N. Shehadle, J. V. In a desperate sort of way, Brown, R. A. L. Davidson tremendous. When he was in Poole; Williams, Cummings, (Captain), A. R. Miller, D. M. difficulties he had only one idea | MacDowell, Richardson, Sned-Emanuel, J. E. Thornett, N. M. and that was to clear his lines: | don. . . .

The public eye is very much and it is therefore unfortunate to score when the ball broke that he is getting more than his clear to Sneddon, but from fair share of injuries . . and six yards the winger sent the not all of them are completely ball tamely wide of the far accidental. Nevertheless the post...and a couple of minutes soldier's present physical con- later two soldiers completely dition is also contributing some- missed their kick as they stood

showed indecision in when to getting his own boot to the tack and in the 27th minute he got his reward when he dribbled his way round several opinto the net. The soldiers had 48 Brigade 13 8 1 4 183 84

It happened very clearly in their best spell after this but RAF Island 13 8 9 5 127 110

he later stages of this game although they hounched several Navy ...... 11 4 0 7 129 100

he later stages of this game although they hounched several Navy ...... 11 9 64 127 and if the Army's position attacks they failed to score sheet read: Jardines 3, Army 1.

> minutes to increase their lead The Army forward line was Yui-wal who profited from a

turned over the bar by Jardines' goalie, but it took the full crossbar to stop a Mendum rocket....and a beautiful Fung header met the same fate at the

Ten minutes from the end little leftwinger Lau Yee-kuen turned up unexpectedly on the right wing ..... caught the Army defence at panic stations, and slipped the ball really between MacNicol and the post and into the net to finish the

the better side. The Army will into high gear, have to do something and do it quickly or the relegation spectre is going to hover menacingly played a very fine game,

## The Teams

Jardines: Tam Woon-cheuk: Tse Yiu-kuen, Chan Pui-ching; Riach were the Police stalwarts the soldier has had in a long Ng Chee-wing, Hui Ping-sang, with Johnstone turning in his Lok Tak-hing; Lai Chit-sing, Fung Kec-leung, Kwok Moon-The real strength of the wah, Cheung Yul-wal, Lau Yee-

dum failed to stop a left flank thrust in the 12th minute. the effects of a chronic injury Cheung Yui-wah reced shead to without fully appreciating how much of the edge has been taken but his side in front with a great shot which left MacNicol helpless. Five minutes later I think too there is probably Cawley got caught in two minds, a great deal in the suggestion did the wrong thing, and Kwok that he is too gentlemanly in Moon-wah was round him in a his approach to his pivotal finsh and MacNicol was again duties. He's a big fellow but collecting the ball from the

### A Great Chance

The Army had a great chance

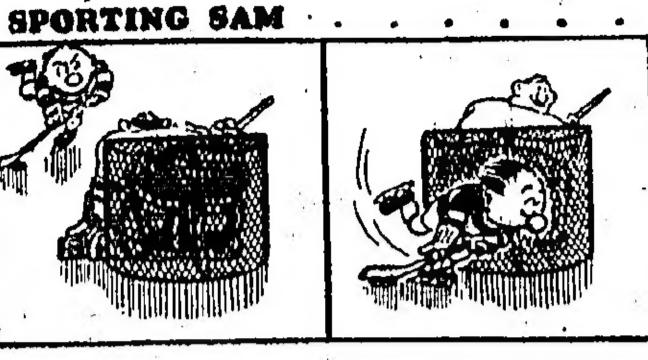
ting. His finest stock-in-trade Jardines immediately scamis his speed and strength into pored to the other end and

> Richardson had been catching the eye in the Army atponents before cracking the ball Garrison again and the interval score-

It took Jardines just seven and again it was little Cheung

Poole did have one fine shot The Jardines officials must strength of the woodwork of the out.

Army: MacNicol; Hindmarsh, Woodcock; Mendum. Cawley.



## by Reg. Wootton



## SATURDAY'S RUGBY

## Beat Police To Themselves Up The Bottom Of The Table

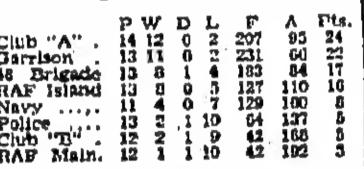
By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon, Brigade, who eventually beat Navy by 19 points (2 goals, 3 tries) to 3 points (1 try) had to borrow two men from amongst the Navy stalwarts to make up its XV.

In the other matches Club "B" pulled themselves from the bottom of the pre-Christmas Tournament Table with a well deserved if narrow win over the Police by 3 points (1 penalty goal) to nil, while Chub "A" scraped through by 11 points (1 goal, I pennity goal, 1 dropped goal) to 5 points (1 goal).

throughout with only fourteen men, proved for too powerful for RAF Mainland whom they beat by 24 points (3 goals, 3 tries) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in a rather scrappy

match. final pre - Christmas Tournament Table is now printed below, and the result promises some exciting matches in the Pentangular Tournament which begins next weekend:



While Club "A" lord it at the top, there is not much doubt that had Garrison played their other game, they would have won and taken pride of place.

The" Police were very much was no fault of the big fellow's . This at last stung the soldiers better than the Club side in the that his side went down to in- into some bostile retaliation and lincouts and the set scrums, MacDowell they gave us their only piece of and they retained almost comhe would be much happier game. When Richardson split the despite the almost heroic looked dangerous in attack. threes, away from the restrictions of Jardines defence with a grand three centre-forward position. Through pass, MacDowell ran on three moving they stood still be much happier game. When Richardson split the despite the almost heroic looked dangerous in attack. Threes moving they stood still be much happier game. When Richardson split the despite the almost heroic looked dangerous in attack. Threes moving they stood still be much happier game. When Richardson split the despite the almost heroic looked dangerous in attack. Threes moving they stood still be much happier game. When Richardson split the despite the almost heroic looked dangerous in attack. Threes moving the stood still looked dangerous in attack. also worked hard; but I'm sure sustained combination of the picte control of the ball, but before taking their passes and all too often dropped them.

Lelliott also failed to improve his passing to Rinch, so that Riach had to stand and wait while the Club wing forwards bore down on him for the high lobs that Lelliott sent

The Club "B" threes, on the other hand, were very good indeed, especially when it realised that only one of the original three line was on the field, and the Club back line consisted of three forwards and one wing three.

Their passing was crisp and jast, rather like good forward passing, and with Tancock and Valentine in front of them they seemed to find the open-

For once the Club pack fell down on its job and with next A very ordinary game with to nothing of the ball the threes victory undoubtedly going to could never get their attack

Swindley in the forwards over their heads in the weeks to the rest, although they held the Police in the loose, packed badly in the scrums and let the Police forwards break through their lincouts.

> Cyaningham, Walker and usust fine game.

The only score of the match

came in the eighth minute when Valentine kicked for touch, Johnacross the deed ball line. There was a drop-out on the 25 and the Club gathered and swept It back to the the some spot where fumble to score near the posts. He seven .- Reuter.

Garrison, although playing the Police were penalised for offhroughout with only fourteen side, and Miller coverted, making it is pointed for too powerful in the second half the Club camped inside the Police half, but the half time second half time half time second to the limit of the Islanders.

In the second half the Club camped inside to make without the ball they seldom crossed to give the Almen a second half time of the laid time of the Islanders.

In the second half time of the Islanders.

In the second half Club settled down better and O'Kelly put them ing game.

### Garrision v RAF-M

Sharp was once again back with the Garrison team, and proved himself a tower of strength. Busby, for all his undoubted abilities, was appointing, for he seemed to be incapable of giving a good pass from the fly half position and many a Garrison move broke down through this.

O'Donnell, the new hooker, so completely dominated the set scrums that the Airmen seldom got the ball.

Rowe played a good game,

but still does not see all the openings he should, for the RAF positioning in defence was by no means all it should have been. Green was excellent in the loose, though he could try

after Brackenbury, the RAF ful back, had mistimed the bounce, and Green converted. 5-0. Steelo retaliated with a penalty conversion from 20 yards out, bu before half time Sharp again scored from another Brackenbury fumble,

In the second half Curdiffe scored from a five-yard scrum, in the corner, and soon after Sharp caught the defence completely on the wrong foot as he meatly changed the direction of the attack and scored near the posts for Green to make it 16-3.

Green again converted the next try by Cunling after a good break through, and finally Brock went over near the posts from a five-

## yard serum. No conversion. 24-3.

RAF-I

looked a little shaky again in this match, and Steward, who had returned to the scrum half position, never looked happy, and Tancock will probably be settled upon as the Club scrum half for the Pen- 18-3. tangular.

The Club forwards did not stick together, and were inelined to take their time in getting to the ball, while the threes, looking better than last week, still seemed to be feeling the effect of the Christmas festivities.

For the RAF, Wait was ugain outstanding, and was one of the major thorns in the Club side. O'Kelly played well, and dropped a goal, a thing which Valentine kicked for touch. John- he has not done for a long time, stone fumbled, and Valentine foi- and which at one point begun lowing up fast, got the ball and to be looked upon almost as his trade mark. Watt opened the scoring when h picked up a loose ball after a Club

from the RAF 23, when he found himself surrounded by Airmen with the Club threes not in attendance.

25 and sent Dalgielsh over near the posts. O'Kelly converted. 11-5.

## 48 Brigade v Navy

The Brigade shone throughout in the loose, but had to be content with shared honours in the scrums and lineouts; but this extra possession of the ball gave them all the chances, they needed

The Brigado threes passed raggedly at times, but the Navy threes were not on a par with them, and their passing needs tightening up.

Muntz and Wynn were outand shove a little in the scrums, standing in the loose for the For the Airmen, only Haines did extremely well in the Navy tried hard, but though

enthusiastic nover settled down

into a comfortable team, and their attacks would have been better had the backing up been This is a common fault with Navy XVs, who seldom got the

chance to practise steadily to-

gether and there is no answer whatsoever to this problem. Watson opened the scoring for the Navy when he got the ball from a lineout on the Brigade 25 an I broke through, but Muntz and Wynn in a very nice move retaliated when they took the half upfield between them and then gave to to their threes for

Haddow to score well out, 3-3. Seconds later Morrison picked up a loose ball near the Nevy 23 and sent Corr over, Morton converted.

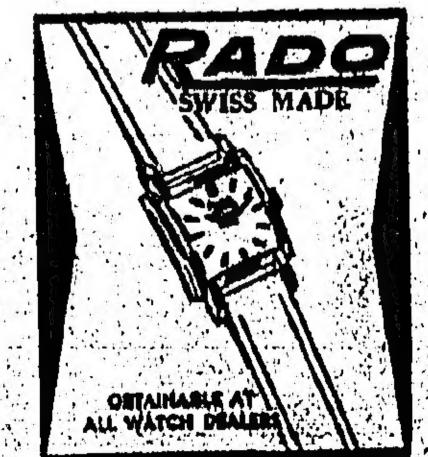
In the second half Navy begin to attack steadily but it was Brigade who scored through Haddow after a good 60-yard run. Soon after a formard move by Brigade saw Wynn-gather the ball and send Oats over near the posts. Honton converted.

Symes scored the final try when he joined in a good three move by Brigade and crossed the line well out. No conversion. 19-3.

## MCC Amateur Side Share Honours With Tanganyika

Dar Es Salaam, Dec. 29. The MCC All-Amateur team on tour in East Africa drew their opening twow-days match\_today. against Tanganyika, the final scores being: Tanganyika 167, for seven declared and 91 for seven declared: MCC 95 and 146 for





## TWO UPSETS AT KING'S PARK

## Italy's Speedboat C. Champion Killed In Practice Run

Miami, Florida, Dec. 29. Italy's speedboat champion Ezio Selva was killed when his hydroplane overturned at about 100 miles un hour today during the second heat of an International Grand Prix event here.

More than 20,000 speciators naw Selva's hydroplane "Moschellerre" leap out of the water, stand on its stern and roll over directly in front or the judges' stand.

Selva, 56, was struck on the head by the cowling. He died before reaching hospital.

Hydroplane Champlen of Europe, Selva, a native of

1 Picces of writing

2 Pen name

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4 Girl's name

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6 Venerable man

7 Wicket keeper

8 Makes flour

10 Banbury this

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Solution on Page 9

9 Writer

FARELF Rugger, Semi-finals at Army Ground, Boundary Street, 3

WEDNESDAY

Interport Soccer: All Hongkong Wheker at H.K. Stadium, 3.16 p.m. First Day, Sixth Race Meeting,

Happy Valley, Noon. Road Racing Annual International Harrier Road Race, Kowloon, 10 a.m.

## All-India Tennis Championship

Calcutta, Dec. 29. officials cancelled the race after learning that Selva had died.—Reuter.

Officials cancelled the race after learning that Selva had died.—Reuter.

Ulf Senmidt, of Sweden, today reached the final of the fluid of the fluid from the reactions to suffered from the reactions to su Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden, to-

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

## Italian Players

Italian footballers are re-ported to have injections of pep drugs. It is cold that it is common

practice for players to carry and use hypodermic syringes on themselves to inject vitamins and boosters on doctors' orders. The story is told of the side that at half time in a match looked like being well beaten. In the second half they came out and played like medmen. Two of the opposition players were hurt by bad fouls, but nothing worried them. They

Later it was discovered what had happened. The team had all been given dope at half-time. They colled it a 'pepdrug', but it was given by

were more like machines than

injection. The next day all the team

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## Powerful And Favoured PI Dodgers Beaten 6-0 USS "Gurke" Side

By "TIME OUT"

Once again your softball scribe is forced to eat humble pie as quite contrary to expectations two upsets highlighted the week-end games at King's Park. I doff my cap in sweeping salutes, firstly to the "John Bulls" of the local diamond, the indomitable Austers of Shatin who sweated out a 10-9 victory over the War Eagles in a Junior League fixture and secondly to the gobs of the USS "Gurke" who shut-out the powerful and favoured Pl Dodgers 6-0 in a Senior League game yesterday.

Congratulations also go to the Athletics' Olive Yuen who tossed her side to a 23-0 victory over the Overseas girls, facing only 15 batters in her five-inning stretch on the mound and let us not forget the Hongkong University lads who though losing to the Seminoles 14-0 never gave up trying to score a face-saving run to avoid a shut-out.

Fans were let down no end when the Pandas played truchts at game time and being short number man had to forfeit their Senior League match to the Warriors.

Despite making more fielding errors than the lesers, Dave Cooper's Austers managed to edge out the War. Eagles by a golitary run in a Junior League game. The Eagle had been alwoured to repeat their first navoured to repeat their first round victory, but the Austers important played into a big lead in the second run and Lane for the second to the hot corner when in attempting to mab Lane at second base, eather Azevedo's throw cluded the glove of shortstop Onofre Souza.

Then with one naway and Bennet on second via a walk and a routine infield out, Lane elected to break for home, but a run-down play between bases saw the tag put on him by third-baseman. Cypre Caldas jumped into a big lead in the first frame, scoring 7 runs on a single hit.

### Broke Deadlock

The Eagles trailed by 2 runs going in the top of the fourth. In this inning the Navy opened the scoring when Pickney worked the scoring when Pickney worked boys managed to break the D-all deadlock in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. Left-fleider Ford led off with a rousing triple to right-field and stayed at third. Skipper Cooper popped up for the first out and when Marsden's grounder was fumbled by the Eagles' second-baseman, Ford scampered across the plate for the Austers' win-Malig for a free ticket to first and when Tilford banged out a double to left-field, the Dodgers gardener "Gato" Remedios suddenly became all thumbs.

a run-down play between bases
saw the tag put on him by
third-baseman Cypre Caldas
and a golden opportunity to in-Both sides played cautiously in the first three innings with the result that neither side could make any headway and the scoreboard recorded a succession of zeroes until the Navy got and a golden opportunity to increase the lead was wasted.
With Vildibili in rare pitching form the gobs held the opposition scoreless while they increased their lead to 5-0 in the top of the fifth inning.

### A Free Pass

In this frame, Dubose after a ree pass and a stolen base Even as Remedios was groping for the bail Pinkney stepped over the home plate for the
Navy's first run of the game,
Tilford coming to a stop at
third Tange's respire single to third. Lane's rasping single to run number five was put up on the scoreboard when Souza threw wild to first efter field-ing Lane's grounder.

Lane stopping at second, Gauthier flied out to left-field to end the inning. Fifth of confidence. Vidibility kept puzzling the Dodgers with his tricky pitching and in the last three innings, from the bottom of the fifth to the end

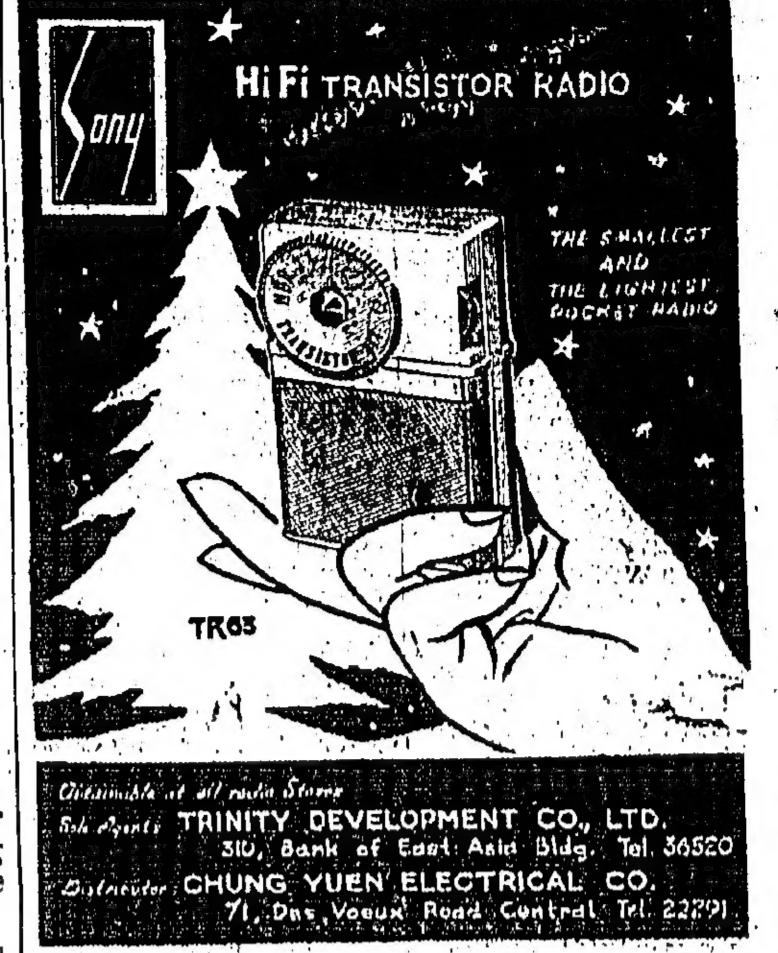
of the seventh, only nine Dodger batters faced Vildibili and went down in one-two-three order. The Navy added an insurance run through Bennet in the top of the sixth to put the game on ice for the

The form of the US Navy was a revelation after last was a revelation after hist week's poor showing against the Warriors and if the "Gurke" remains in town for the next few weeks and the gobs dish up the type of softball that made them such worthy winners over the Dodgers they will ring up many more victories.

For the US Navy Vildibill with his 2-hit pitching and Lare for his 2-in-4 batting effort were outstanding, but team-work played an important part in the Navy victory.

For the Dodgers, Malig tried very hard but the main reason for their defeat lay in their ever-anxiety to swing aidiscriminately at every pitch coming their way when a little patience might have paid dividends.

Readers are now advised that the game between the Association Officials and the Ladies' All Stars originally scheduled for New Year's Day has been cancelled. In closing, I take this opportunity of extending to all softballers and fans this column's good wishes for a very Happy New Year.



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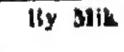
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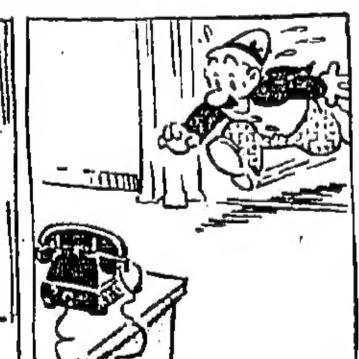
















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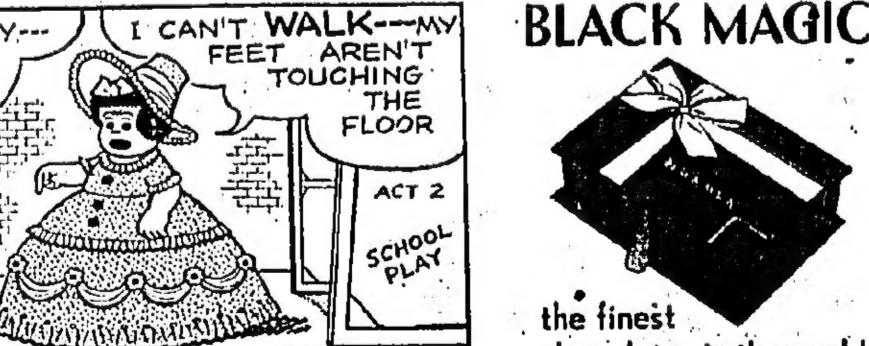
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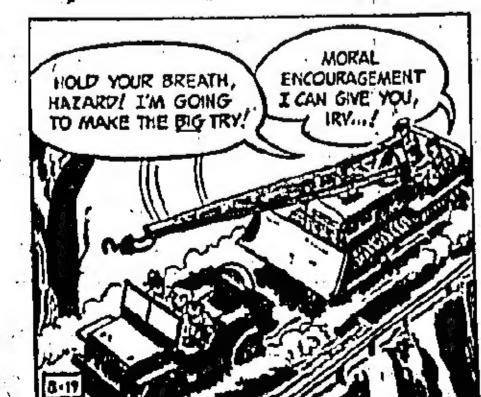




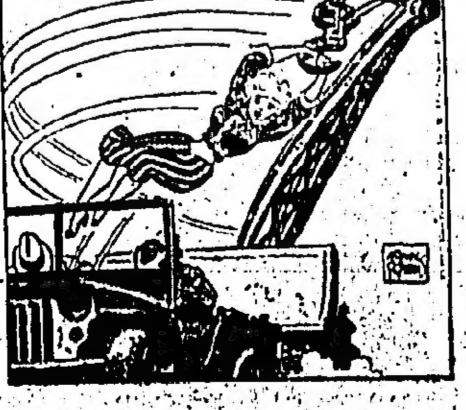


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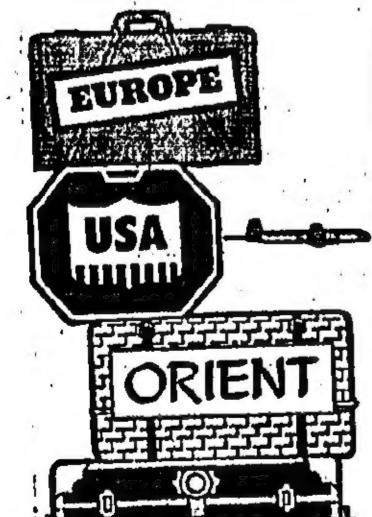
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London. At the passing out parade of the flight cadets of the 71st Entry to the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell, Lincolnshire, on December 17, a Hongkong boy was among those who were granted permanent commissions in General Duties (Flying) Branch of the Royal Air Force.

Officer William Inn Charles entries 60 scholarships are offer- at noon on Saturday 21, Stoker, of 253 The Peak, Wil- ed each year. to be chosen by William and ly parties arranged by the dar with impinging weekends approved by the College Com- Hongkong Students' Office.

mundant. The Reviewing Officer who inspected and addressed passing out parade was Air Chief Marshal Sir Ronald Ivelaw-Chapman GCB, KBE DFC, AFC, (Retired).

### Background

Royal Air Force College on a 1957. Now reposing Hongkong flying scholarship, also distin-Funeral Home. Coriege will pass guished himself in athletics, Imperial Institute is being torn drama and photography at the College.

The work which he has done at the College, apart from flying training and general service Hongkong House might be ready training, is equivalent to the for the January gathering, but second year's work for a uni- delays in the completion of reversity degree. It forms the pairs has made this impossible. background to a life career in So students will have to wait the RAF.

Force College lasts ' two years | resumed.

### Greetings

and relatives in Hongkong.

suitable accommodations. The down and in fact demolition work on it has already begun.

At first it was thought that for the opening of Hongkong The course at the Royal Air House before the parties can be

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

ROXY & BROADWAY: "April Love." Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, in a modern pastoral with five new songs.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Delicate Delinquent." Jerry Lewis in a crazy comedy.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Pajama Game." Doris Day: John Raitt, Carol Haney, and Eddie Foy, in the screen version of the Broadway success.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Band of Angels." Clark Gable and Yvonne DeCarlo in a "Deep South" romance.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Interlude." A forbidden interlude filmed against Europe's most enchanting scenery.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Les Girls." A sparkling show that lets in the New Year with a bang. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, and Taina Elg.

CAPITOL & RITZ: "Benu James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles and Paul Douglas. The story of fabulous Jimmy Walker, Mayor of New York.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Stopover Tokyo." Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien in a spy thriller.

5.30, Story for Children. "Tales of stra; 7.45; Guy Lombardo and his In the Groove: 6.30, Music for In Popular Music Presented by Nick which was known as the Everyone: 0.56, Weather Report; 7. Kendall: 8.30, Selection from The Barry Nichols and Les Girls."

Time Signal, News; 7.10, Commentary; 7.15, Cocktail Time—Gordon Starring Rex Harrison, Julie Barry, (Gene Kelly) is its Jenkins and his Orchestra: 7.30. Andrews and Stanley Holloway: D. American entrepreneur.
Letter from America by Alistair Thirty Minute Theatre—"Danger": Well, this book of memoirs Letter from America by Alistair Cooke; 7.45, interlude for Music with Viera; 8, Patti Page introduces "Holberg Suite", "And Norwegian Dances"; 10, B.B.C. Jazz Ciub; The other two members of "Les Brothers, Della Roje, Liberace, Dances"; 10, B.B.C. Jazz Ciub; The other two members of "Les Trish Dwelley, Jimmy Dean and Lionel Hampion; 6.30, Monday Relicated Hampion; 6.30, Monday Rel cital-Ian Wilson (Oboe) piano accompaniment by Moya Rea.
Sonata in C (Besozzi); Les Tendres
Plaintes (Rameau); Cavotte and
Gigue (Boyce); Pastorale und Gnomic (Fronz Holford); Sonata in C (Locillet): 8.58, Weather Report: 9, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 9.18, Music from the film. "An Affair to Re-member": 9.45, "The Goon Show".

3.30, Swing and Sway With Saning, Raye; 4, Tea For Two: 4.30, Strict-

Blackie"; 9.30, Cantoneso Foature Film: - The Flight of The Cantoneso Foature Swallows": 11, Late Night Final. Close Down.

Modrid, Dec. 29. A crewman aboard the Spanish S.30, Swing and Sway With Saning Raye: 4, Tea For Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner "Special Assignment"—Presented by Jack Shopherd: 5.30, Monday Roquests—Presented by Betty: 5.50, Hirthday Mailbag: 6, La Musique Prancaise—Presented by Jeannette Piry: 6.30, A Moment For Melody—With Falix King, his Plano, Orchestra and Vocalists Dorthy Carless and Gerry Grant; 6.40, Story of Jane Armitage: 7, Time Signal, sild the News: 7.00, Weather Torscast, Andouncembents and Interlude: 7.15, The Sisep Fields Show: 7.30, Eddie France-Presse.

## Spending Has Biggest

packets bulging in pockets

descended on the stores, guided missiles. cabarets, bars and taurants in the biggest will be the stepping-stone to the spending spree yet to installation of nuclear weapon hit this capital.

All businers-except in He is 22-year-old Under and in order to encourage more ment-started grinding to a halt similar outery arose over the little thought of getting any which will make this a virtual "fortnight's holiday" whether we like it or not.

> And perhaps the people have The highlight of the evening really carned it, for on every was the presence of a BBC re- hand are the obvious marks of cording feam who recorded their industry, determination Christmas greetings of a number and perseverance. Twelve years of the students to their friends ago, the best part of the city was a hopeless-looking mass of rubble, its citizens clad in rags, The popular monthly gather- their stomaches empty and their ings are being discontinued for spirits broken. The difference the time being due to lack of today is almost incredible. There is an overall air of galety and confidence. The shops are packed with goods and customers galore to buy them. How many miles of neon tubing make Tokyo a blaze of colour by night nobedy has yet measured, but this must surely be another "first" for the world's biggest

## Nishi-Ginza

the Nishi-Ginza subway station -first in a new system of an underground network which will ease the pressure of transportation-now unbearably crammed al basis (as practised in Ausand shockingly noisy as every vehicle-has its horn blaring unceasingly.

Above the general din the angry voice of the Socialist Party was heard when the an- recently gone to great pains to flood of items being turned nouncement was made by the deny it thrives on "sweated daily. To date it estimates

Spree In Years

supplied with "Sidewinder" of fair proportions will come day drunks to "prevent them The Socialists believe bases, and they intend to raise jam-packed a storm of protest in the brief before the year-end recess. It frame of mind to fight for every lar shopping centres, and on if he is sensible he is going Diet session which will convene movement in an aggressive long been one of our most popu-Yen it can get.

should be recalled that when a Japanese officialdom is keeping clear of any involvement in rockets earlier this year, the the Dutch-Indonesian trouble, Government failed to get an ap but it is not putting any ob-R. M. Groves. Memorial Prize met at the Commonwealth first week of the New Year, is as this issue is certain to be stacles in the way of Japanese R. M. Groves. Memorial Prize met at the Commonwealth for being the best pilot of the Lounge of the Imperial Institute even considered. Traditional fought on the floor of the House, at South Kensington on December 1. Christian and Japanese holidays it may well be that the Coverage in the way of Japanese ship owners who wish to make fought on the floor of the House, individual deals to sell, charter Entry. The prize consists of at South Kensington on Decem- Christian and Japanese holidays lit may well be that the Gov- or operate vessels themselves in live books to the value of £25 ber 10 for the last of the month- have been helped by the calen- ernment will find itself defeat- replacement for Dutch tonnage in that if terms can be met, In-

are concerned.

Morbid Song

In this land of contrasts,

## Unconcern

By-passing the point of whether this will be "good" or "bad" for Japan, it must be admitted that a general air of unconcern about defence prevails today. All branches of the present defence system are undermanned as recruiting drives fail to attract necessary quotas. Even the her owners. prospect of receiving a pilot's training-with a view to an eventual career in civil aviation -fails to tempt the youth of Japan to don a uniform.

The Wages Deliberative Council, after four months' study, has was not surprising that record recommended the adoption of a and movie companies would minimum wage system which, if move fast to cash in on the sutimplemented, will give the cide pact between Princess workers of Japan a guaranteed Aishin-kakura Eisel and her basic income hitherto denied student lover, Okubo, Already them. The WDC rejected the a record is being cut of a morbid demands of Sohyo-the Japan song "immortalising" the tragedy This week saw the opening of General Council of Trade Unions -while script writers are busily -that a minimum of Y8,000 turning out copy for a movie in (£8) monthly be paid all work- the same mood. Instead it proposes to establish minimums on a region-

tralla with each State having a somewhat different basic wage), looking after, it once acquired. and also in line with the actual character of the work itself. Big industry in Japan has a new wing to accommodate the

Japan-US Committee on Secur- labour" and it is not likely much has Y120-millions worth of un-

claimed goods, plus a record of Y110 million in cash, found lying around the city this year.

The police also showed two sides to their character by kindly putting on extra jeep patrols ity that this country would be opposition to a minimum wage to cart home the hordes of holifrom this quarter. But labour harming themselves or others." looks over his shelves and here is militant today and will But in spiteful mood they crack— asks himself what he is this certainly not settle too easily ed down on the famous "Uene going to throw out as a jobfor "awards" which do not meet PX"-Tokyo's huge blackmarket with its ideas on the matter. The quarter—just as most of us were line, what he is going to fact that the gap between "rich" contemplating doing our last- fling into the sale. What and "poor" is again widening minute shopping there. Okachi- has lost money, and what noticeably, will keep the labour muchi Station environs have has made money. In short, to find many of Tokyo's socialites and even diplomats, rummaging around the stalls.

## Blackmarket

Indonesian waters. It appears things in reverse, Japan's blackmarket shopping is much cheap- one show. Your mistakes are donesia will not go short of cr than the legitimate. The more costly, your successes shipping as for as owners here heavy duties imposed on all imported products, plus the rarity of many choice items in proper The West Breeze, a 10.280- channels, leaves the way open tonner for John Manners and for an intermediary source of Company Ltd, was launched last supply, dubious though it may week at the Kawasaki Dock- be. Truckloads of wares of every yard in Kobe. Equipped with a description are unloaded daily 5,200-hp. diesel engine giving at Okachimachi-almost direct her a speed of 14 knots, the new from US PX's and Navy Stores. ship will be completed by the Prices are often as much as 30 end of February for delivery to | per cent lower than elsowhere, and the dealers still show profits.

> The skier, the skater, the huntsman-or for that matter the lazy loafer and the gourmet -can all indulge themselves to repletion. Three hours by electric expresses bring one to the snow-capped mountains, frozen lakes and the wonderful hot-springs where time and bothers seem to vaporise a the moment of arrival.

Venison steaks, grilled bear's paw, barbecued wild boaralong with game birds galore, spitted and done to a turn before you, are gustatory adventures and delights.

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tow, Holhow, Ta.m. Ceylon, India,

Philippines, New Zealand, 1 p.m.

Tholland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

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Great Britain, Noon.

Hawali, 0 p.m. Korea, 0 p.m.

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Macao, 1 p.m.

p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Burma, India, 3 p.m.

Despite this rush haste to grab the clusive Yen, Tokyo's citizens As for Christmas Dinner you grow more absent-minded about may have it just as an Englishman, on American, Germon, French, Italian or Hungarian, mutilate your screen, ment's Lost Property Section re-For variety again you may try ports it will be forced to build the dishes of Thailand, Korea, Mongolia, Indonesia, India and Okinawa. The list goes on much farther in this very international community.

THE present time is one pay dividenda in 1958.

The same sort of thing goes on in the world of entertainment, and the entertainment world, I might say, is a much scristive world than the straight commercial universe. You can lose money more more renumerative.

Many a playwright is cating bread-and-cheese one week and is dining off caviar and champagne the next. But you don't need me to tell you that.

Now, how has TV fared? 1 know nothing of the commercial side of their offairs. My business is strictly with that few inches of glasse that light up when the set is switched on. On the other hand, I do know quite a bit about entertalnment.

Now it does not matter how much you spend on a theatre or a cinema, what matters is what appears on the stage or the screen. People will flock into the veriest flea-pit to see a good show, and they will stay away from the most paintial edifice if the show's all wrong.

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But all this is of very little consequence compared with the most important aspect of the situation. What matters more than anything is, WHAT IS ON-THE SCREEN.

Dealing with the situation locally is an almighty job. From the entertainment angle, Hongkong is one of the funniest places in the world. Rarely can you say, this will go down. On the other hand, in the light of experience, you can say, this might come off.

do is to set up a research market, and instead of pouring their money into equipment, they should go all out to produce first rate programmes suited to the cosmopolitan tastes of this multi-lingual city.

I feel that what TV should

telephone calls and letters have received in this office and in my home last week. The Europeans want more

want their films back, the Now obviously, the business

people at TV are working night and day to bring the best that is within their power to their subscribers. I hope therefore that they will consider what I have written in the best interests of not

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zeaand, 2 p.m. Indo-China, 2 p.m. cut down on the programme Macao, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. budget? WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958 Malaya, Indonesia, Noon.
Philippines, Italy, France, (Neiher.
lands, Germany, Parcels direct),

Macao, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 2' By Surface China Poople's Republic, 7 a.m. Kores, 11 a.m.

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I write quite objectively, not influenced at all by the many English features, the Chinese.

Portuguese want more life and dash in the programmes, and so on ad infinitum. of any entertainer is to supply entertainment, I know the

only them, but as one of their viewers. Too many programmes are being repeated. Why build up so splendld a system, without reference to cost, and then

The Christmas programmes were good. I know something of what went into the making of these, and a pretty good remilt was obtained.

Probably you saw Ben-Hyeem when he appeared in "Calling Card." He has just dropped in from the Circle Theatre, Los Angeles. He is an extremely cultivated man, rich in folklore. The drum he plays upon is made of goat-skin and is called the Tof-Miriam. It is an ancient instrument, and as its name will tell you. Tradition has it that Mirlson led the dancers before the Lord with just such an instrument. Mr Ben Hyeem will be appearing on TV next Thursday at 7.50. Saturday, 7.30 p.m. will see a

change of programme. It will now be known as Saturday Variety, and Jan Carter will be introducing artists to this All the best, for the coming

## MUSICAL DELIGHTFUL WESTERN-----

T SOMEHOW obtained the I impression that "Les Girls" would be a flimsy thing of bubble and mirth fitted into a musical. I was delightfully surprised when I saw it a few weeks ago. It is a stunner, a really good plot, an interesting and delightfully amusing story, with some good dance num-

Now and again, you get a film that shows the world through the eyes of a woman, or, as in the old film, "The

Women."

response.

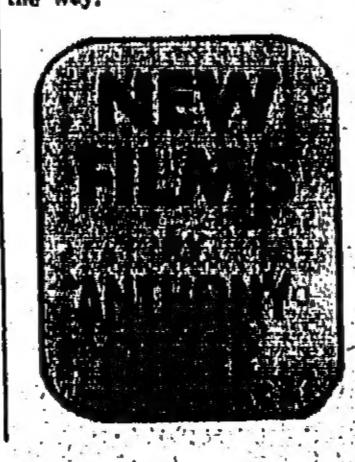
This film does that, and it will shake up every male member in the audience to find that women, like nature, are red in tooth and claw.

The story begins in London with a suit for libel. Sybil, (Kny Kendall), the English member of the act, now married to Sir Gerald Wren, has Magic by E. Lucia Turnbuil 'The Royal Canadians; 8. Personality written her gay memoirs about Little Silver-Man'; 6, Time Signal. Parade—Phil Regan; 8.15, The Tops her experiences with the tenm,

> subject of a libel suit and it makes and receives a hilarious

takes on the flash-back treatment, and the different versions of the situation are shown as numbers give each of the prin- In this film he plays the part of from the film. "An Affair to Remember"; 9.45, "The Goon Show".
(Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.16, Music of the Austrian
Alps; 10.46, Bing Crosby with Boh
Scobey's Frisco Jaiz Rand; 10.88,
Weather Report; 11, Time Signal.
Report; 12, Time Signal.
Report; 13

From the court, the film





Safety in numbers for Gene Kelly as he receives lots of attention from his co-stars in "Les Girls". They are from the left, Taina Elg, Kay Kendall and

. Mitzi Gaynor.

The seven new Cold Porter in different role to Glenn Ford.

Technicolour, "Les Girls" turers are anxious to get him Hoover on the "3:10 to Yuma," which opened at the and Liberty yesterday, is a bandits are equally anxious he bright light-hearted romp, that misses the train, for at the end will send you laughing into of the journey there will be an appointment with the hangman. the New Year.

A starting tomorrow at terrible when he is put out. cess is a Western with good team in this kind of film. an unusual angle in that it | 12:10 to Yuma," whose attracthat not everyone tion for Ford leads to his capliving in the Wild West thre. packs a gun, or is quick on builds towards the climax as

Glenn Ford, Van Heftin gives a "3:10 to Yuma" wants or to the training gives a Glenn and Van Hoffin make a

As the reluctant pursuer of

Heflin moves on the train where Set in the Arizona territory of Glenn's desperate gang lie in the 1890s, "3:10 to Yuma" offers walt to rescue their boss.

## BREINBRINE

## The Electronic Age

In this article THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF HALSBURY sketches the present frontiers of the world of electronics highlighting the achievements of an industry which is making an ever-increasing contribution to Britain's export drive.

THE electron is an incredibly minute particle of matter which carries an electric charge. For all its minuteness however the electron is the basis for most electrical phenomena, known to or exploited by human beings.

difficult to detach from it and equally minute electrical signals quickly re-associate themselves which is amplified for power with it if given an opportunity purposes only in the final stage, to do so. They are in fact the and then only if necessary. The basis for all the chemical and importance of this in connection physical properties of the with any kind of automaticmaterials with which we are control device is obvious.

famillar. diode rectifier is the basis for be spatially interlocked, the high-voltage D.C. operates our radio and televiits variants—the tetrode, pentode, and others—is the basis for the amplifiers which make possible the radio, gramophone, and television receivers.

### RÉSIDUAL

hard vacuum in which elecso-called 'soft' devices such as the thyratrons which are used for current control in theatre lighting, and the great mercury are rectifiers through which current is supplied to

ejectric railways. There devices are only a beginning. Specialised to travel in geometrically straight paths, electrons in our service give us the cathode-ray tube and its brother the television tube.

Its first cousin, the electron microscope, is an invaluable the physicist and the metallurgist details' of the structure of materials. It shows the gloctor the structure of living and the viruses that

cause disease. If we couple of movement of electrons to the variations an electronmagnetic field get a whole range of edevices which are the general basis for radar. Another type of coupling gives us the betatron used to generate super-high-energy electrons with which the properties of atomic nuclei are explored. Its far-off, humble ancestor, the X-ray tube, has been a standard feature in the hospital for two generations

All these are examples of what it is now the fashion to call 'external electronics.' They FITHE Rolls-Royce success depend upon electrons flying about in almost empty space, guided in their trajectories by externally applied fields of made to appear almost like to the story. In most forms of aircraft engine business. matter electrons are bound and British aircraft engine exare free to move about. That months of this year were is why we use metal wires to conduct electricity.

## INTERESTING

There exists, however, interesting class of materials in which electrons are very nearly, but not quite, free to move. have Rolls-Royce engines. These are the semi-conductors. whose electrons can be freed by various kinds of local disturbance, On them depends as a rule our supply of free elec- have been made in America trons for the vacuum.

They provide the emission surfaces of the cathodes upon which all devices in external electronics ultimately depend.

ocean's bed. Recent developments in this want to publish drawings of field are not connected with the them yet. properties of surfaces but with those of solids. They have given In broad terms what is it that head, Berks. all these devices enable us to Flying on the jet-tipped do? The mawer is, first, that helicopter blades, the Rotodyne they enable us to divorce signals | makes its maximum noise, plex labyrinth of signalling ar- "We have not had any comrangements. They enable us to plaints." - London take an input paltern of minute Service.

Electrons have a close affin- electrical signals and manipulate ity for matter. They are it into an output pattern of

Secondly, they divorce func-It was at first only in a high | tion from lay-out. The neat vacuum, where matter is so geometrical arrangement of parts rarefied that its constituent in the assembly of an electronic atoms are far apart from one device can be designed for case another, that electrons had an of manufacture and ease of reof portunity to exhibit their placement should a component own versathity. The word 'elec- fail: it has nothing to do with tronics' thus came into being the interrelated function of those to cover the behaviour of parts. A purely mechanical deelectrons, in a vacuum. Just vice is limited in its complexity think what all this led to! The by the fact that its parts must that when two gear-wheels mesh. A

plexity is imposed by the condition that two pieces of matter cannot be in the same place at this limitation. A modern computer, conceived in mechanical major downward spiral in pro- Auto and steel—the steel 5,000,000 by mid-1958, layoffs in terms, would be a monstrosity; duction of employment. If but a little residual gas, conceived in electronic terms it as orgon or mercury is a manufacturable device like vapour, is admitted into the any other. Thirdly and lastly, reverse the downward trend end. The sharp drop in the Foreign trade — experts are electronic components do not depend upon costly geometrical precision for their functional precision: the teeth of a gearwheel must be finely ground to a very precise shape; the colls of a transformer need only be precise in respect of their number. Electronics thus presents the designer with a world of new freedoms of which he has not

been slow to take advantage. Such are the origin, nature, accomplishments, and opportunities of a great and growing industry, an industry which already exports products worth millions of pounds every year. tool for the scientist. It shows Upon its inventors and craftsmen the well-being of our other industries will increasingly depend.-London Calling.

## Boosts Rolls-Royce Sales

story of making the world's best-known cars is or magnetic force a sideline by the company's worth about £29 million, Rolls-Royce accounted for about half this figure.

> In the civil field, 632 of the 1,138 jet or jet-prop airliners either in service or on order in the world (outside Russia) will Militarily Rolls-Royce engines are used by 21 air forces. And besides exports, nearly 5,000 jet lengines of Rolls-Royce design

### under licence. BRITAIN'S EXAMPLE

DECENTLY They provide the light-sensitive It magazine Wings of Fathersurfaces on which photocells land featured a magnificent merely as adjuncts of the ensert about this civil engine, tertainment industry; they are which is used in the new Fairey the present and future basis for Rotodyne heliconter-nirlingrange in production probably production pro Television cameras and re- Napier Eland turbo-prop engine, the present and future basis for Rotodyne helicopter-airliner. impossible processes such as the illustrate an article on turbomanufacture of explosives, the props. Strange a British engine Inspection of nuclear reactors, should be used. The Russians and the examination of the have some fine turbo-props of their own. Perhaps they do not

## NOT SO NOISY

transistor. The latter, a tiny piece of crystalline jewellery, is transit test base at White rapidly, replacing thermionic from its test base at White valves in, for example, deaf-side. Waltham sirfield, near Maiden-

## COMMERCE SECTION

## America Looks Forward With Optimism

## US Economy: A Forecast For 1958

## A Big Job Lies Ahead, Hondkond Say American Business Experts

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Dec. 29. The U.S. economy approached the year-end in a period of actions were: consolidation beset by fears and uncertainties as to when the Rhares Buyers Seller, Sales

three-year-old boom will regain its momentum. Most experts forecast a period of slackening business activity over firsthalf 1958, followed by a pickup over the next six months. Not a few experts see the business upturn being postponed to as late as 1959,

One is looking for a cataclysmic depression of the 1930's. The general feeling is that in a sense 1958 will be one of the most prosperous recessions in history.

severe enough to cause any first six months of 1958.

heavily on a number of factors actual consumption. to offset expected declines in capital spending, a further reduction in inventories and a possible drop in exports. They are looking for a business spuri to result from increased government spending at all levels with a heavy emphasis on defence and missiles, easier credit to facilitate auto buying and housing construction, and a

gloomy business news.

### high level of congeneral sumer spending.

PESSIMISM than \$435,000,000,000, or a gain ranging from 3 to 5 per cent

Here's how the experts see economy at year-end with forecasts for 1958: Capital spending - business outlays for expansion in 1958 will be down from the unusually is expected to hit new peaks in high levels of 1956 and 1957. The 1958. Total value of production about 7 to 10 per cent, with the billion, but because of price drop most evident in manu- increases, the overall gain in of GATT) and presidential many a week. About the only and metal working industries more than 2 per cent. will be down as much as 3 to 5 per cent. Expansion plans in hit new 24-year-highs this year, petroleum, public utilities and but are expected to case in 1958, electrical muchinery may ar in particularly in the event the an average of about 4 or 5 per decline in economic activity cent. The paper, sicel and auto becomes more pronounced. industries, on the other hand, now have more capacity than

general is operating at an overall capacity of about 80 per cent. PRODUCTION Industrial production—a deover the next few months is the general forecast. There is a

ferrous metals-are worked off. The feeling is general that in dollar terms, 1958 will be a year that will compare favourably 5 to 10 billion over the Russian advances. estimated outlay of 280 for

will be virtually non-existent; consideration. Spending for non-durables and Unemployment - now about 200,000 this year. United

The consensus of experts is at high levels, possibly even unemployment will undoubtedthe same time. Electronic de- that the economic setback surpassing the 1957 levels, ly rise over the next few vices can be so arranged that will not be long or pronounced, Spending for durable goods may months. Some experts insist they do not feel the effect of that the adjustment will not be decline, particularly over the that the unemployment figure

> operating rate has declined steel, appliances, steel, autos, The big job shead, in the from 96 per cent in the first railroads have been particularly view of the experts, is to quarter to 78 per cent at year- heavy during 1957. which took root in August and operating rate stemmed from a expected to dip in 1958 for the to restore business and con- reversal in customer inventory first time since 1952. Total U.S. Bleetric ... 26.00 27.20 sumer confidence which got a policy from building to re- foreign trade, according to an Leiepnone, 25.90 26.30 terrific jolt in recent months ducing throughout the second estimate by McGraw-Hill, will industrials under a heavy barrage of half of the year in recent amount to 33 billion in 1957. Oil STORES, ETC. months, steel shipments have Businessmen are counting fullen about 10 per cent below

### STEEL USE

Total production for 1957 is surplus. estimated at about 113,000,000 turned cut in 1956.

on production. Production billion level in 1958. McGrawnext year will probably be in Hill reasons that "If the But despite the large measure | the range of 110,000,000 tons. present adjustment in the U.S. of pessimism which prevailed The big question in steel is economy should develop into a throughout much of 1957, the the auto industry-user of | real setback, weakened demand gross national product (GNP) about 24 per cent of steel's for world commodities could for the year was expected to output. Auto sales for 1957 cause prices to sag still hit an all-time high of more have been somewhat disppoint- further." ing, estimated at about 6.0 to 6.1 million, about equal to 1958. The failure of the industry to continue its growth pattern weighed heavily in the generally

lower business statistics. Chemicals — the industry which set new records in 1957 overall decline is estimated at in 1957 rose 7 per cent to 75 facturing-16 per cont. Metal physical output amounted to no authority to effect further cuts high for the Christmas holiday

Money rates-interest rates The Federal Reserve Board last November lowered its needed, and little advance, it rediscount rate—the rate charged any, is anticipated in this sector, to member banks and as such Estimates are that industry in considered a strong inflationdeflation weapon-from 31/2 to 3

per cent. This was the first time since 1954 that the Board had taken any steps to ease the tight rein more money and credit. Many see the Board as possibly being good chance of a pickup once forced to take additional moves excessive inventories-mostly in to ease credit, such as furnishsuch fields as newsprint, ing member banks with in brief; additional excess reserves or by lowering reserve requirements.

## SPENDING

Indications are strong that research

shipments accounted for about Deiry .... 15.90 10.20 1,000 Q 16 400 million of this total after Watson ..... 11.60 the Suez closing. Meanwhile the U.S. government is cutting Textiles ... 4.45 4.58 down on its cotton and wheat investments sules abroad under its form Yangteze ...

Disposal programme, In 1957, ions, below the 115,000,000 tons Europe brought an unexpected 100 million worth of grain after . Steel use over the first half the poor 1956 harvest, Lacking of 1958 is expected to decline these incentives, commercial from the 1957 pace, and inven- exports next year will stay close tory cutting will probably be to second-half rate of 19 billion maintained well into 1958, with maintained in 1957. Imports a continued restraining effect should remain at about the 13

## TARIFFS

protectionist sentiment is exopposition to an administration operations on Friday programme calling for a five-year act. U.S. membership in the 500 declined, and 177 held un-Organisation for Trade Cooperation (the administration arm ness world more drab than in in U.S. Import schedules.

A decline in economic activity. forecast for next year will bolsier the protectionist demands for increased protection against imports. Woollen and worsted mills will also resist efforts by importers to nullify the Geneva reservation which provides tariff increases when imports reach five per cent of U.S. production.

to abandon the present governcotton on a more freely com- and Bethlehem Steel nearly 2. market met a flat turndown market lowered British Petropetitive basis.

with the current economy. At tions are that this type of spend- 218 million gallons as against preved terms for purchasers. growth rate in postwar years. 1960, depending on the response record dollar sales of more than Foods rose 2, in its section. spending, ... schoduled for another round of -now at 275 billion-might be will rise more next year; -United Press. wage negotiations next year, lifted bringing with it some appliance sales, total sales are notably in trucking, aircraft, deficit financing. This in effect expected to decline 100,000 from auto, apparel and textiles. Ex- could rule out the prospect of 1957. sales of 16,198,000 units perts look for a rise of 8 to 10 a tax cut for business and the this year; pen industry, a rise cents an hour, plus certain public. A deficit spending pro- of from 20 to 35 million over fringe benefits. This will be gramme would make the 1957 levels; petroleum, increased offset in part by a shorter federal reservo more disposed demand of about 3 per cent, as work-week and an increase in to temper any casy money sgainst one per cent in 1957, from power throughout a com- A Fairey spokesman said; unemployment. Overtime pay policies which might be under foreign car saies a rise to about

## STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$130,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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## Market Review

By ELMER WALZER New York, Dec. 29. Stocks enjoyed a miniature year-end rally during the

past week with steels and building shares leading. Industrials closed this past week at 432.90 up 5.70 points and rails 97.39 up 0.47. The On the tariff front, American | market gained in three of the four sessions and met weekpected to strengthen in 1958 in | end realising and evening-up

Of the 1,397 issues traded extension of the trade agreements | during the week 660 gained. changed with news of the busiand indicated a record for all of 1957. Big industries holiday I had more than the scasonal declined.

AVERAGE Trading in the market

brought out a daily average of 2,476,978 shares, against 2,834,-864 shares daily in the previous week. The decline reflected reduction in tax loss selling and an absence of many traders for Pressure will probably force an extended Chrisimas holiday. Steel issues showed gains on ment two-price cotton pro- the week ranging to nearly 3 gramme (high domestically, points in Armco, Republic Steel cline of from 2 to 3 per cent it has held on the supply of lower overseas) in order to put rose more than 2 and US Steel points each.

jected while less than 100,000 production costs, Scrap iron and steel scrap units was seen as highly signi- Manufacturers, reporting an changed except the two assentconsumption, about equal to ficant. Better demand for new improving mili inventory situa- ed Potash bonds which rose £ 1. 1957 total of about 35,000,000 homes is expected to be helped tion in the wake of the cur- Japanese non-nescrited were Government spending—indica- tons; liquor consumption about along by easier money and im- rent production cutbacks pro- irregular; that of the Tokyo 51/2 A long list of issues in any general mark-up in prices in of the 1907s rose 2 1/2 with the of industrial production stood at 39 billion than the 38 billion expenditures, 79 billion from 75 way connected with building finished, goods sales, Brokers assented up £1. There were 146 of the 1947-49 average. It now projected under the budget billion this year; tyre sales 114 moved higher. U.S. Gypsum believed an upswing in buying several declines of £1/2 on gain in production probably ment defence spending could Cigarotte industry, which ex- Bestwall Gypsum, Corning

Various agencies told of im-

will amount to just a little more concelvably rise to about 40 panded by five per cent in 1957 Glass, Pittsburgh Plate Glass. than one per cent, considerably billion in the following year and with record dollar sales of more Zenith ron up 5% points in below the 3 to 4 per cent annual possibly as high as 45 billion by than 5 per cent in 1957 with the television group, General cast is for an increase of from missiles programme to counter of about 410 billion cigarettes, list in volume with sales of Weiting 6 Bede. 7 Evans. 8 Mill. Consumer spending—the fore— to demands for a beef-up 5 billion and peak unit volume | General Motors topped the expected to improve in 1958; 135,500 shares. It closed the which week at \$33 % off 1/4 point. A Characters. Major industries are the government ceiling on debt increased by 20 per cent in 1957, year ago the stock sold at \$44.

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:-U.B. dollar (per \$1) 5.83

Sterling notes (per £1) 10.40

Australian notes (per £1) 12.77

Indonesian ruplan (per 100) 13.05

Stern tical (per 100) 20.83

Singepore (Straits)

## New York Cotton Market Review

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Dec. 29. Cotton futures continued to be a two-sided affair in a holiday week shortened to 31/2 sessions. At Friday's close old crop months showed losses up to 2.30 a bale while new crop months ruled net unchanged.

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Expressed in point changes the list ruled unchanged to our 48 points compared with the

Easiness in old crop months reflected increased hedge selling and a coincident pause in the trade demand. Additional selling in nearbys pointed up Washington reports indicating administration favour for lower loan rate on the 1958 crop and increasing the national acreage allotment.

### INCREASE

A steady increase in the certificated stock -- now at the year's high of 24,527 balesbreught additional liquidation on h theory that heavy deliveries of poorer grade cotton 500 % 22.70 might be made on the futures 100 m 17.20 contract. A year ago the cer-200 @ 17.20 tificated stock was under 3,000 bales.

54 @ 26.50 Stability in new crops months

Stability in new crops months reflected a growing belief that any new farm legislation adopted in the coming session of Congress could become operative before the 1939 crop. Some statisticians calculated on the possibility of a higher loan rate for the 1958 crop. On Government crop estimate, plus fully entitled to end with the estimated domestic consump- sound of low mouning. The tion and exports of close to Financial Times indeces of the the support level for 1058 would shares showed the following be approximately 41/2 cents a groups standing at their 1957 pound higher than the 1957 level. lows: However, such a high sup- Building materials, electrical likely to depress demestic con- ping, paper, oil, teas and tins. farther out of world market.

# Cotton

ports through Dec. 23, as re-

bales.-United Press.

New York, Dec. 29. shutdowns and all of them Holiday influences held new goods market down to a low ebb last week.

With many cloth weavers shut only a token amount of bust- in the prevailing confusion. mediate fill-in needs.

market maintained a firm under- Dutch improved 5/- and Shell constantly underbidding the minute selling in a reluctant sald they intend to raise prices Foreign bonds were eccentric.

George Ellot.

-United Press.

## **STOCK** MARKET London, Dec. 29. Week-end round-up: A

LONDON

broken week-with two trading days out of the middle — and a broken market - with a turnover on Friday which was the lowest ever experienced since 1944 and a broken year, cracked wide open by the 7 per cent bank rate on September 19 and not improved by flying Sputnik No. I of October 4, flying Sputnik No. II of November 2 and the sad flasco of the American rocket on December 6.

Certainly the market was 12,000,000 bales, they figured different categories of industrial

port level, it was felt, would be oquipments, shipbuilding, shipsumption considerably and Brewery shares were the price American cotton still only shares whose iodex closed on a small American raw cotton ex- their mid-July peak. If we take this very short ported by the New York Cotton | week and examine it for possi-Exchange, totalled 2,087,531 ble signs of a trend, we find evidence of buying of British Government stocks. We find War Loan up 8/9-perhaps on foreign buying, for non-resident holders of War Loan do not have to pay British income tax on its dividends—and Treasury

21/2 per cents up 5/- and Old Consols up 2/6. They are very cheap-their index closed the week at 79.14, only 1.69 points above their all-time low of 77.45, his on September 20, the day after the 7 per cent bank

## ARGUMENT

industrials ultra-quiet for the argument business in the cotton about the probable character of 1958 is making very little with a week ago, most of them were up or down a mere 3d. down for over the new year's Unilever was an exception, holiday, selling agents reported falling 1/8 but it means nothing ness booked, mostly for im- There was a general recovery

among oil shares, presumably the on professional buying. Royal Millmen sald buyers Transport 4/9; some last-

Elsewhere, forecasts for 1958 proved outlook for housing in order to meet the rise in Greek bonds rose £1 but next year. The increase pro- raw cotton and other higher Chinese bonds were mostly

> thin and eccentric market. This week the premium enjoyed by dollar stocks was unchanged at 2 1B por cost. On the whole, the market re-Writing, 6 Bede, 7 Evans, 8 Mill, flects, the state of confusion among the well-to-do classes.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1957.

## US BLAMED FOR LOSS OF PLANE ORDER

## Macmillan Urged To Approach Eisenhower

London, Dec. 30. A spate of press reports and editorials here today alleged that American diplomatic pressure compelled the West German Covernment to turn down an order for a British rocket-. jet fighter.

## MANHUNT **FOR** BARBER

Charlotte, NC., Dec. 29. Federal, state and county officers maintained an alert today for a barber and his young friend wanted in connection with a double killing in a

Washington nightelub. But the FBI here said there were no new leads in the search which centred in the area last night. Henry Clay Overton, 44, described as a diabetic

who needs at least 15 units of insulin daily, and Wayne Carpenter, 22, apparently fled Washington after the shooting, in which a nightclub owner and a hilibilly musician were killed.

Overton left Washington without his insulin supply or his hypodermic needle and the FBI has asked all druggists in the area to be plert for elther of the men .- United Press.

## **DOWNED PILOT** RESCUED

Yokosuka, Dec. 29. The US Navy announced one of two Navy pilots, eastern coast of Japan, has been rescued.

He was spotted about 200 miles southeast of the Island of Shloku by two Navy search

crafts and the Navy destroyer USS Frank Knox. A Navy spokesman said that the pilot, whose name was not up the matter at highest level immediately available. cold and wet" but that his con-

### dition was "not critical." CONTINUING

pilot is being continued. Naval Air Station at Atsugi, SR 177. Japan, about 25 miles southwest | It added: "If this is true-and Press.

Paris, Dec. 29. Two Algerians tossed grenade at a rifle stand at fun fair tonight in Place De La Bastille in the east end of Paris, injuring six people.

The assallants escaped .-Reuter.

States Government and urged | March when the Germans de-Mr Harold Maemilian to protest cided to use American M-48 personally to President Elsen- tanks instead of British Cen-

hower. The Saunders Roe Company hoped to obtain an order worth saw the loss of the order as a upwards of £100 million for warning to British aircraft facits 1,500-mile-an-hour SR 177. | tories that they must merge and Government has decided not without the military prototypes to order the fighter and Saun- from which most of them evolve. ders Roe have scrapped the -Reuter.

project. Between 1,000 and 2,000 workers at the company's fac-tories on the Isle of Wight are to be sacked as a result.

## Protest Meeting

A projest meeting, attended by leaders from all walks of life on the island, is to be held on Wednesday and is expected to send a deputation to Mr Macmillan, the Prime Minister. National newspapers today

published angry stories and comments under such headings yesterday. as "Germans Wanted Our Plane - US Won by Easy Terms" and "We Must Know The Truth."

The News Chronicle's Defence on the front page, asserted! "The. truth is that Germany preferred the 177 to any of the three Grumman Tiger and Lockheed | Queen Mary Hospital.

F.104 Starfighter. "But American high-pressure salesmanship offering completeunrealistic payment terms and interest rates, forced the turn-down of the British plane."

## Scrutiny

In an editorial comment, the News Chronicle (Liberal) deditch their | clared that nobody can blame at sea off the the Americans for doing everything to sell their aircraft abroad "but American power salesmanship has reached point requiring the closest

scrutiny by Britain." Calling for the speaking" with the United States, the News Chronicle urged Mr Macmillan to "lake with the Americans."

It added: "This kind of trading is no way to run an alliance."

The Dally Herald (Labour) declared in a front page Mennwhile, the spokesman editorial that it is being said said, the search for the second that "heavy and prolonged diplomatle pressure" from the The pilots, both in twin-jet United States compelled West "Banshee" fighters, left the US Germany to turn down the

of Tokyo, for the US aircraft so far there has been no denial Kearsage. - United from Washington-then it is a pitiful commentary on the way the British workers."

Americans' as to whether there | Protestant Central Church. was high pressure US interven-

The political correspondent of moon. the Daily Express said British super - salesmanship combined flight with political pressure.

\$7.00 per head.

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artistical palace under the real atmosphere of magic melody

NEW YEAR DINNER

Newspapers called for "plain He added that the "same salesspeaking" with the United manship technique" was used in

turions. The Dally Mail, in an editorial, But the West German amalgamate to build civil planes

## Two Injured In Road Mishaps

An eight-year-old girl, Lai Kam-lan, living at Hut No. 20, Sai Bing Street, Fu Mei Village, was knocked down by a lorry in Argyle Street, near Forfar Street, at about 10.20 a.m. The injured girl was admitted

to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition. A 59-year-old man, Chung Fu was struck and seriously Correspondent, in a story injured by a lorry in Des splashed across seven columns | Vocux Road West, near Eastern Street, shortly after 10 o'clock

yesterday morning. The injured man, who lives other possibles - the French at No. 166, Des Voeux Road Mirage, and the United States West, was admitted to the

## CIVIC ASSN COMMITTEE

At the first meeting of the age of parking space in the new General Committee of the Central Reclamation trea, guests Civic Association the following are advised that reserved officers were elected: Chairman, Dr P. F. Woo; minimum. Vice-Chairmen, Mr. K. B. Allport; Mr C. C. Li; Mr P. A. L. in as Bougainville, the will be dresses were all designed and Vine; Hon. Treasurer, Mr V. S. escorted by Marine, Revenue made on board) cost only about

Sonny Castro, Mr Chan Yuet- Roberts), ML 1323 (Licutement or to commandeer the stage; ting, Mr Chang Kuo-sin, Mr E. Llewellyn), ML 1326 (Lieu- undoubtedly this was one of the Cheung Wing-in, Mr Li Yiu- tenant J. Leach), ML 3514 greatest contributing factors to bor, Mr Sydney Liu, Miss A. A. (Lieutenant N. Taplin), ML 3510 the enormous success of the Unthank, Mr Ernest Wong, Mr (Lieutenant M. Freeman) and evening. Ronald Yuen.

## HK Residents Married

Manila, Dec. 30. Two Hongkong residents the British Government defends Norman Soong and his bride, the former Delia Lee, were The right-wing Daily Sketch married here yesterday, first at called for "plain talks with the a civil ceremony, then at the The couple will return to Hongkong soon for their honey-

Mr Soong is chief of Pan Asla pollticians believe the SR. 177 News Agency and his bride was was "shot down" by American a former Civil Air Transport stewardess. - France-Presse.

Children \$4.00.

## The 88 Bougainville in which His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham will leave the Colony tomorrow at noon. Send-off arrangements are published below, China Mail.

## Arrangements For Governor's Departure

traffic arrangements are announced by the Commissioner of Police for the departure of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham from Queen's Pier tomorrow

morning. The northern half of the Central Reclamation will be closed to general parking until about midday tomorrow. The closed area will be marked with "No Parking" signs and any cers found parked during the prohibited period will be iemoved without notification to their owners.

Invited guests attending the departure ceremony at Queen's Pier are requested to note that cars should approach Quaen's Pier via the usual treffic route until 10.40 a.m., after which time' normal traffic flow will be

## SHORTAGE

In view of the extreme short-

Mamak; Hon. Secretary, Mr H. and Police launches from A1 \$500. Cheong-Leen; Hon. Deputy Buoy to North Point. At North Secretary, Dr Peter C. Y. Lee. Point, six 'Motor Launches of missed cues, no long delays for Dr Ooi Seng-poy was also the Hongkong Flotilla, led by scenery changes, everything was co-opted to the General Com- Lieutenant Commander W. J. well-rehearsed and timed. Last Other members of the Gen- escort the ship to Lyemun Pass, intense sense of being part of a Mr Christopher Carr, Mr are: ML 1328 (Lieutenant J. one tried to capture the limelight

> Bryans). Modeste (Commander Stuart, DSC, RN) will Lyemun to a position off Wagian of the three joint producers and

## RIL SHIP STILL **AGROUND**

The 8,249-ton Tjibantjet the aground.

An official of the RIL says that it will take another month whistles. to unload what remains of the several thousend tens of cargo and until that is completed, salvage workers will not be able to compile a true estimate of the damage caused to the ship.

"Gloria" was blowing last September. A strong gust of wind band also played in the intervals caused her to drag the anchor and comparied some of the and the vessel was driven onto choruses. the rocks at the foot of Devil's Peak outside Lyemun Pass, on the night of September 22.

President Sackarno of Indosaid here tonight-Router.

## NAUTICAL MUSICAL SUCCESS BY NEWCASTLE

IN HARBOUR

By R. A. BONES

Last night I was privileged to be a guest at "The King of The Castle", musical extravaganza by the Newcastle Strollers, written, produced and presented by some of the officers and men of HMS Newcastle as a Christmas entertainment for the rest of their shipmates.

everyone connected with this and never tried to drag the sinshow was drawn from a crew gers along. It was also a sound of about 800 men and no decision to use plano accomwomen this was an astonishing paniment in this respect rather and highly successful per- than trying to amalgamate with formance greatly enjoyed by the whole band,

There was much in it from There was much in it from Several original and success—at the Cheung Sha Wan Road which our local societies could ful musical numbers had been Playground at about 9.40 a.m. In DOLICE stood by in readiness learn. There was a prompt start with all the audience in their places; would that this was more common in Hongkongi Then the whole worfa including hire of the China Fleet Club Hall for three parking has been kept to a nights, printing of programmes, scenery and costumes (which When His Excellency leaves with the exception of two

There were no hitches, no McBrien, RN, will take over and and by no means least was the The six Launches taking part | team and not solo performers; no

## **Performers**

Lieutenant Commander Mac-His Excellency from Craig wrote the script, was one also played three roles in the east, much of the credit goes to

The hero, A.B. Featherstone Cholmondley, was played by Marine Sid Hawkes; the heroine, Rose Water, by A. B. James Dick: the "dame", Great Aun! Fatima, by First Lleutenant Norman Turner; and the villain by Engineer Officer Graham Laslett. The rest of the cast are too numerous to mention, I would however like to name: RIL vessel which was "Schooly" Ray Bruce who made driven onto the rocks and a first class witch and minister holed by typhoon "Gloria" in the final scene, and Marine Alan Goodbody , who was a most last September, is still convincing and attractive member of the Beverly Sisters and who caused several wolf-

## Music

clever arrangement of five wellknown times which had us all guessing arranged by "Bandle" The Tibantiet was in Junk Jordan, Bradmaster of the Afloat Bay riding its anchor while Section of the Royal Marine Band, For East Station. This

> The rest of the music was arranged by Surgeon Licutenant David Ritchie who also provided the majority of the accompaniments on the piano. Accompanying a show of this sort with amateur, untrained singers is a far from easy tank.

one considers that yet remained an accompaniment

written by Tom Hall and Mac- the second, a purse was stolen I for trouble at local cabarets Craig. Perhaps the greatest from a Chinese schoolgitl in last night when reports came tribute that I can pay these is Queen's Road Central, near to say that they were never Ladder Street, at about 1.30 p.m. chvious and fitted well into the The third case involved the theft scheme so that I for one could of a fountain pen from a man at not tell which were arrange- the Great World Theatre, Lai ments and which were original Chi Kok Road, shortly after melodies.

Although many of the numand jokes had a strong cicutical flavour, there was sufficient in this show to provide on evening of great enjoyment and sheer entertainment even for a landlubber like myself.

woman pedestrian while she vate car parked in Wellington was walking in Boundary Street, near Pottinger Street, shortly before 7 p.m. yesterday, moon yesterday.

## CS REPLIES TO DOCK **EMPLOYEES**

The following is the text of the reply of the Colonial Secretary to a letter to His Exthe Governor from the Hongkong Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees' Industrial Union about the closure of the

The reply was delivered to the Chairman of the Union this cover.

"I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that he has read your letter of December 24, 1957, and its of the Siberian route, which enclosure. His Excellency sym- was -recently reopened pathises with the understandable postal transit,, arrived anxiety felt by Dockyard em- | Shanghat on Thursday ployees over the possible consequences to them of the closure of the Royal Naval Dockyard and has directed me to assure you that everything that can be done by the Hongkong Government in co-operation with the Royal Naval authorities will be done to obtain for those affected was to mitigate the hardships Mechanical Superintendent; Mr which would arise if large numbers of employees were all Engineer. forced to seek alternative employment at the same time and to give the longest possible period for adjustment that the Clara Ho Tung will be sorry to date for the final closure of the hear that she has been confined Royal Naval Dockyard was de- to bed, following an attack of liberately deferred until Novem- malaria and subsequent comber 30, 1959. The task of finding plications. Latest reports, howother employment is one which ever, show that her condition is entails a considerable amount of improved. detailed preparatory work before results are evident but a promising start has been made and in this connection I am to invite your attention to the enclosed interim report by the Chairman of the Employment

## Three Suspects **Detained**

The Police have detained three men on suspicion of theft yester-

In the first case, a handbag was snatched from a Chinese woman

## Parked Cars

were stolen from a private car parked outside Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon.

Clothing and a driving mirror A purse was snatched from a were stolen from tnother prinear Poplar Street, between Salurday night and

## By Galbraith



'Cladys' certainly is a talker, lan't she, Mother? Say! You didn't do all those dishos by yourself!"

President Security of Indonesia will arrive in Cairo on
Toothy", Ritchie produced an
January 12 on a four-day state
visit, an official announcement discrete; accompaniment which
said here tonight—Router.

Printed and published by Prize Printed at 1-2 Wyndham dismissed students which
behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-2 Wyndham dismissed students which
said here tonight—Router.

Was helpful to the singers but was helpful to the singers but | Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Houstone.

# years

Special carnival dinner dance from 8 pm to 1 am. Fancy or evening dress optional, \$4 per

The first mails from Europe

THE Crown Agents for the following appointments in connection with the Shing Mun Valley Waterworks Scheme, Hongkong:-Mr G. M. Binnie | Surveyor; Mr A. G. Hills.

The numerous friends of Lady

MR J. Fraser, of 13 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, has reported to the Police that his terrier dog bit a delivery coolio Committee on the of Britannia Aerated Water Co. measures siready The animal was taken to Ma Tau Kok for observation.

> Suffering from internal injuries sustained when a safe fell on top of him, Ip Choi, aged 55, of 189 Des Voeux Road Central, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital on Friday. Together with others the man was carrying the safe down the stairs when he

through that two soldiers had forced their way into the Silver Moon Dancing Academy and created a disturbance there. Half an hour after the first report, news came that the pair were at Pauline Academy fighting in the passage way. When the police arrived they had disappeared. At the Majestic they were refused admission.

Paris: The deputy, M. Henri A watch and some clothing Lillar has bought the town of Biarritz. The price has not been disclosed. It includes the casinos but M. Lillaz is not personally concerned with them.

> A N amusing story is going the A rounds of a newly arrived military officer whose kindly act on Christmas Eve did not meet with the appreciation it deserved. Clerks were working at top speed in the Kowloon branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The young officer came along to cash a cheque, but when he entered he saw a blind woman violinist groping about outside. He took her by the arm, gently led her into the office and left her where she might receive attention. A minute later the discordant notes of a Chineso violin rose high above the babble of voices. Business i ceased and an infurlated chanager rushed out. "Who brought this woman here?" he demanded. The officer slipped away quietly,

When the launch Kam Lung struck Buoy B21 in the harbour yesterday, she was badly holed on the starboard side. The master kept her afloat until she reached Jardine's Wharf and the crew were taken off.

TT is notified for general in-I formation that His Excellency the Governor has given permission for dreworks, not being unlawful flreworks, to be idadled, discharged or let off in a lawful manner within the Colony between 11.45 pm on December, 31, 1932, and 12.15 em on January 1, 1935.

Pelcing: Considerable sensq-Hon has been created in educafional circles by the dismissal of 32 students of the Normal